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# BRITISH TROOPS SAIL FROM HK HISTORIC EXPEDITION'



Photo shows men of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders leaving the train which brought them from the New Territories to the wharf prior to embarkation for Korea. ("China Mail"

## Seizure of technical bound for HK

Los Angeles, August 24. Federal Judge Ben Harrison issued, a warrant of detention late today authorising the seizure of eight cases containtechnical and scientific data about to be shipped to

Hong Kong. The assistant United States Attorney, Mr. Max F. Deutz, announced that the shipping cases were seized by U.S. Customs acents at a private carrier's warehouse in Los Angeles. said the cases were taken into custody after Judge Harrison

issued the Court order. The Federal Attorney --- em phasized that the warrant issued by Judge Harrison was only for seizure of the consignment and not for the arrest of anyone.

Mr. Doutz said the shipment: was being sent, to Hong Kong. by Dr. Hau Shen Telen, whom he described as a California institute of Technology -profector. The Federal Altorney said the professor had consign. ed the shipment to himself at

According to reports received by the Federal authorities, the shipping cases weighed 1,800 pounds and were reported to be crammed with sketches, photographs, notebooks and other items that will be scrutinised and screened under

the National Security Act. Caltech has been doing search on guided missiles and neronautica at its Pasadena California, '- Campus under contract- from the Government-United Press.

### RAF DAKOTA CRASHES IN MALAYA

A Royal Air Force Dakote crashed today in the jungle. Kelantan State, Malaya, with 1 possengers and crow aboard. The crash occurred about midday, RAF Headquarters reported. Army, pairols were despatched immediately to scarch the area. The passengers waboard were reported to include four British roldiers.—Reuter,

Singapore: August 25

At 0800 GMT (S p.m. HKBT), the ridge from the Pacific anti-cyclone ; persists. across the Philippines to B. Indo-China Pressure is low over B'China. Today's ... Porecast :-- Light .. Boutberly | 19 defend Berlin." winds. Showers, at dawn; Sectoring fair Yesterday's Weather Maximum : 39.0 deg. Fab.

British tanker shelled by Red batteries The 372-ton British tanker

He Kweng of the "APC" fleet was attacked by Communist shore batteries on Chung Chade Island, Bouth: East of Lantee Island, on Thursday afternoon when she was returning from Macco. None of the shells hit.

.The He Kwong arrived here on Thursday evening with 1,610 empty drums from the Portuguese colony. The report about the incident was made. to the local authorities yesterday afternoon.

## Lord Russell says:

# withdraw

Singapore, August 25. The famous British philoso-Lord Russell (Bertrand Russell) stated in Singapore today: "I think Britain should | withdraw | gracefully | Asia as she did in India and not wait to be driven out in the event of a war.

He thought that in this way "goodwill will be won' and a neutral Asian bloc could be formed under the leadership of Pandit Nehru. This is the best thing that can happen now and the strongest argument in favour is that it would be

strategic move." Lord Russell, who is returning Lieutenant General; Sir. John to England from a visit to Australia; left, Singapore this morning by BOAC plane.

The 78-year-old philosopher referred bouin and again to Pandit: Nehru, whose statesmanship he described; as "sound."

Lord Russett said that he had always, considered the Korean war, the Malayan terrorist trouble and other forms of Communist" regardssion ... in various parts of Asia 40 be parts of a well-planned scheme to draw the armed forces out of Britain and Europa to other partact of the ! world! ! feavirie Europe open to an attack.

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## Mr. MacDonald's fighting speech to Korea troops

Men of the first contingent of British ground forces for Korea sailed from Hong Kong yesterday with the realisation that their battle in Korea will be in defence of their homeland as much as in defence of freedom in Asia.

They were told by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General for South East Asia, that they will be fighting for Britain "as surely as if you were fighting on the fields of France or the beaches of Britain itself."

Battle-fit stalwarts of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiment, many of whom have indeed fought on the fields of France, lined up for a shipboard departure message from Mr. Mac-Donald just prior to sailing on their "historic expedition."

Argylls in the cruiser Ceylon to Brigadier Coad: and the Middlesex in the carrier Unicorn, to join the United Nations defenders fighting Communist aggression.

Dressed in jungle greens the troops, more than 1,500 strong, arrived by train from their comps in the New Territories yesterday afternoon and immediately went aboard the two ships. They were played on board

the ship by the pipe band of the Scottish Battalion. One of the first men aboard the ship was Lanco-Corporal Alex Stenhouse, of Deal, Kent. His only comment: "It will be n good change of climate."

. With him was George Ford of Falkirk and George Shehrer of Milngayle Scotland.

Ford remarked with a grin that his battalion had just moved



Sergeant John MacDonald, one of the men who are going. - ("China ∑Mail

last night from tents in the New Territories into Nissen quarters, and electric lights were installed for the first time yes-The General Officer Command-

Harding, and the Officer ministering the Government, Mr. J.F. Nicell, visited the troops early yesterday afternoon.

## Crowded trip

The troops and saffors golfo on the warships are going to be crowded on the voyage, but they all seemed happy about the trip and had little concer about the move that is takin them to war.: Most of the troops heavy

equipment was loaded aboard the two ships during the past two days. However, the troops are

"On behalf of all ranks of the Royal Air Force in Heng Kong I wish you and all ranks under your command the best of good fortune in Korea. We have all enjoyed our association with you and are sorry to see you go. Bon voyage and God speed."

## MacDonald

## addresses troops

In an address first to Argylls and later to the Middle-Mr. Malcolm MacDonald; Commissioner-General To U.K. in South East. Asia the troops were embarking on an historic expedition.

"When you get to South Korea the troops opposing you will be North Koreans, but their weapons, strategy and training were supplied by the Russians. The aggression in Kored is part of the attempt by Russian Communism to conquer the world. "In Korea you will be fighting in defence not only of Asia and of Europe, but also of Britain, as surely\_as. if\_you\_were\_fighting.on.

the fields of France or the beaches of England itself. The British people will follow your fortunes and your deeds, with feelings of gratitude and pride. "Secondly, you are going to engage in battles which perhaps mark the most hopeful turning point in human history. The enemy has committed an act of unprovoked aggression. aggression is being resisted by

## Soldiers of UN

the United Nations.

Koreans fighting there are fighting not only as Americans and Ceylon's afterdeck as the two Koreans but also as soldiers of snips bulled into midstream, and the United Nations-that fraternal association of peoples set up to banish military aggression and establish the rule of law in international affairs. It is the first it time; in history that the peoples of the world have, been Far East Land Forces, mustered in arms under the ause pices of the United Nations.

"Therefore you will be fighting as crusaders instranty in defence of your own-country but also to establish in practice one of the | noblest ideals ever conceived by the mind of man.

"Of course, British fighting men have been engaged in this campaign from the beginning, Sailors of the Royal Navy have been going about their duty in Rorean waters and airmen of the Commonwealth have been fight ing against the tenemy from Korcan skies. But so far the war. on land has been fought by the Americans and the South aircraft on Wonsan airstrip. Paking charges analysed. Roreans. You are going to join But we strafed warehouses, page 4 Americans and the South them in fighting the energy on The vital theatre of the war not faking tanks or heavy artil- to it not only British valour and buildings, he said, with all of to it not only British valour and them damaged or left burning." the embarkation, including many confident you will conduct your-Lord Russell considered a world of the soldiers wives and selves in accordance with the British army. May good fortune attend you and victory be yours."

They sailed yesterday, the CBE sent the following signal The Regimental Band of the Leicestershires played "You're in the Army, Mr. Jones," as the few men with families here spent their last previous moments together before going aboard. local bottling firm provided whole truckload of orange squash; bottles thrown from the dock whizzed 30 feet upward, where they were caught by the eager RSM Richard of the Argylls,

grumbled good-naturedly "Don't publish a picture of our boys drinking orange squash, or the Argylls' reputation will be ruin-

. A few minutes later the ships began pulling away from the dock. Merchant ships in the Highbour tooted, their last wishes and an entire RAF built

### INFANTRY BRIGADE

Wellington, August 25. The New Zealand Minister for Defence, Mr. Tom Mao-Donald, said today that Britain and Australia would eend an infantry brigade between, them to Korea and New Zealand would supply artillery support.

"Mr." MacDonald "told the House of Representatives that the New Zealand unit would consist of about 1,000 men, He said that this arrangement followed consultations between the three nations and had aiready been accepted by the United Nations.—Router.

fire squadron circled overhead as the two ships steamed slowly Eastward toward Lyenun Pass. Shouts of "Godspeed and Good Luck? mingled with the strains of Auld Lang Syne from the Leicesters' band and "The Camp-"The Americans and South bells Are Coming" from, the Argyll pipers assembled on the then headed toward the Eastern

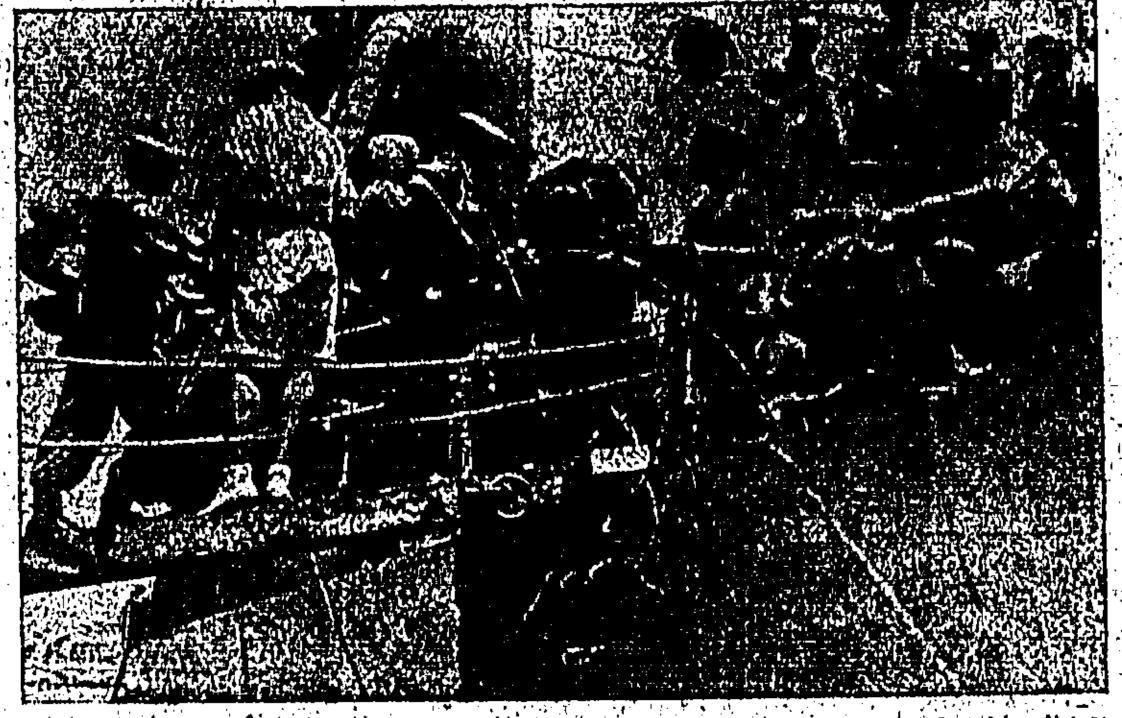
## N. Korean airfields

Tokyo: August 25. Fighter blanes of the United States Air Force attacked airfields at Wonsan and Pyongyang today with speedy F-80 lets carrying out strafing misions on these stargets. Wonsan or (Bogun - Chemical Plant) was also - one of three torgets wilt by B-29 Superfortresses flying in mass formation. Captain Roy V. March, flying one of the Fr80's said he found no

## U.S. RESTRICTS

Export of sugar from the United Don Iddon's Glary States will be restricted begin- Page 10 ning September 1. the Commerce New Russian policy in Germany The whips awaited only the A Commerce Department state- U.S. Army page etraight

## Soldiers board transport



Boldlers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders board a transport which is taking them to Korea,-("China Mall" photo)

## U.S. Second Division opens attack on Red bridgehead

the Sixth South Korean, Division

in the early morning near Chong-

was a major thrust that achieved

no. 24 miles North of Tacgu.

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nightfell no further reports.

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remnants of a Red force Which

had Infiltrated linto; Red, post-

.The Yanks were under artillery

and mortar fire after a period of

relative calm during which Red-

Chongno' corridor. United . Press.

pressure slackened on the Kum-

hwa front and Communist

and Associated Press."

drifted Ebstward ... toward

With the U.S. 2nd Division, August 25. The United States Second Division opened a coordinated attack today to smash the only Communist bridgehead left on the East bank of the Naktong River.

Men of the Second Division, fighting as a unit for the first time in Korea, pinched off the supply line to the enemy bridgehead and all but enveloped an estimated regiment of North Korean troops in the pocket 16 miles South West of Taegu.

Tanks, planes and artillery supported the attack aimed at crushing the last remnants of the Communist forces East of the Naktong on the Central front. ted at 1,000 was reduced to less

Major - General : Lawrence Kalser's Second Division arthan 200 in Inter appraisals, rived in Korea almost a month Headquarters , said the ago. It has had units in ac-Attacks are continuing on a retion on both the Naktong and duced scale on the Southern front North East front at various / Tank supported ... Communis troops pounded South Kercans

The Division now is fighting today in a major attack probing along the central Naktong front for a new route to Inegu East of the United States 24th the deadly Kumhwa bowling al and the First Marine ley" corridor through the moun-Brigade recently cleaned out the tains. big Communist bridgehead in the Six thousand Red troops this cloow of the Naktong miles South of the scone

today's new battle The Gla stormed up a ridge and apparently caught the North Koreans napping. They trained their weapons on the pocket from both the North and North West!

One unit of the Second Division seized a position commanding the enemy's supply route. The Communists still had an escape route over the river late on Friday, but it was precariously nar-

The attack began at noon; the licels of an intense artillery barrage. It stunned the enemy so effectively that when the infantry first moved up to seize objectives in the drive squeeze the Communists out bridgehead, opposition was

## Reds repuised

Two thousand tank-led North Koreans which were officially reported to have penetrated into an area held, by the 6th South Korean Division on Friday were repulsed by American and South Korsan forces with out loss of ground, adds Asso clated Press. : .

The attack occurred near Kumhwa, Eighth Army Head+ quarters ennounced at 4 p.m Tokyo time. A group of North Koreaus

infiltrated behind the line of the South Korean 1st Division today

Page 7 Peking demands U.S. Talwan withdrawal. Page 8 Motoring News

## N. Korean morale booster

Masan Front, Korea, August 25. The North Korean Army has ordered death by shooting to any soldier who retreats.

A copy of a Communist', general- order seized today says: "I. Do"not give ground.". Br-Anyono withdrawing will

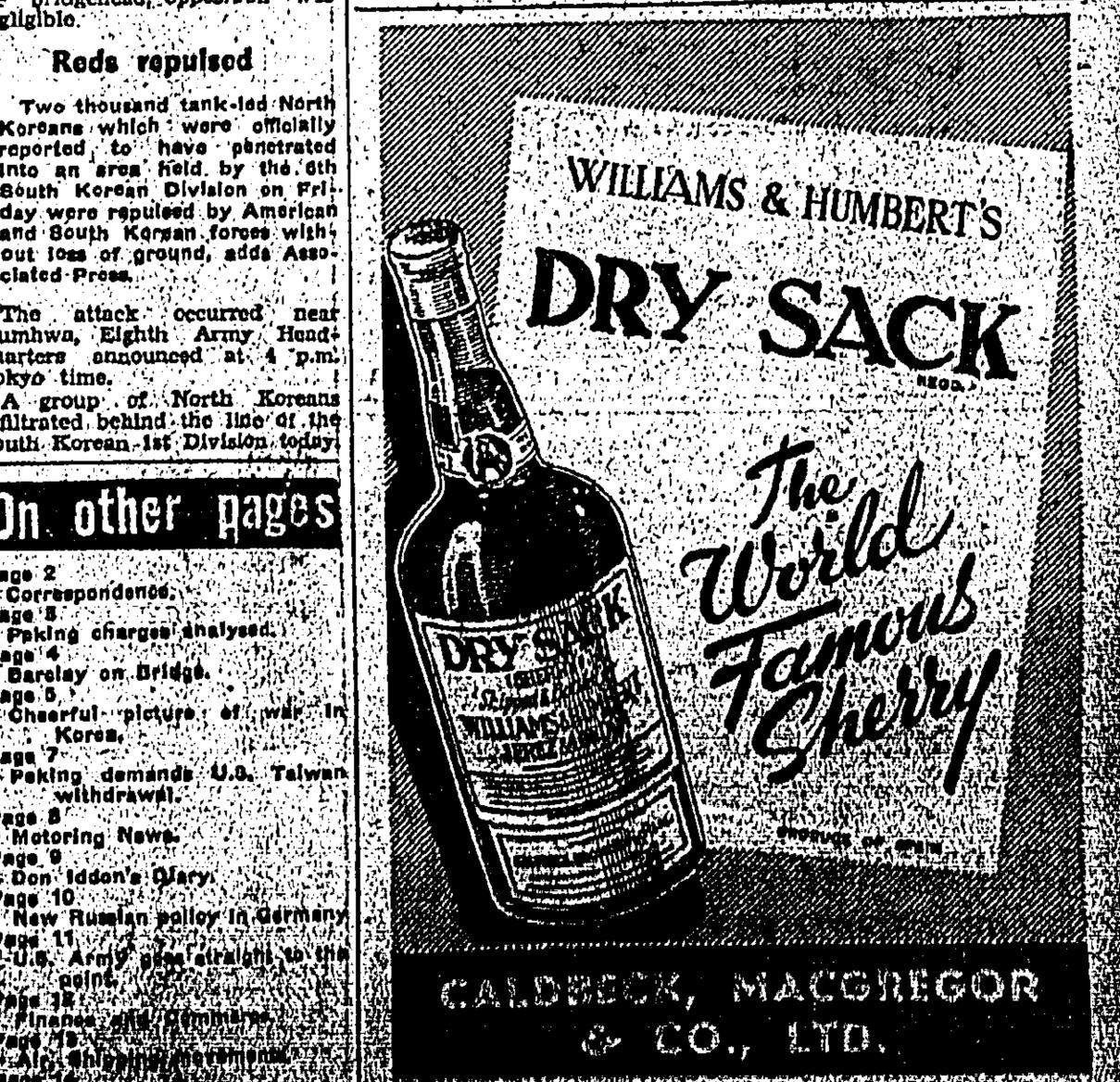
bo shot! United Nations psychological warfare forces immediately stepped up their campaign promising safe conduct to any Red soldier who surrenders. Red Koreana have been cap-

tured with increasing case) recently. Now that certain death awaits, them. if they retreat, American. combat , officers , said the Reds may come over to U.S. lines-in large numbers. This afternoon 45,000 red and

white lenflets hearing, the UN insignia were dropped on Red positions on the Southern front West-of-Masan. Over General MacArthur's signature, they ordered American soldiers to give humans treatment to any North Koreafi coming in with a leasiet. Faur hundred North Koreans waved a white flat of surrender today when caught in the open-

Lieutonant - Colonol Bornard Totals ordered his mon to hold Suddenly the Reds began runing backs to their own lines still under the white flag. Ameri-

can machine-kunners and artillery pened up on them. They left at least 60 dead Associated Press.



## HUCKABACK TOWELS

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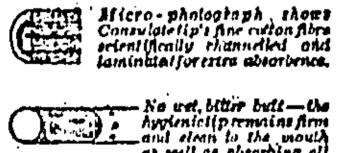
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## Correspondence

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## SIGN ON TODAY

Sir. A year ago we welcomed the Middleser and the Argylla to Hond Kong to defend us in the event of a Communist attack Today we bid them Farewell becours Comfathlish lias-sifück further up the Coust, se these men from Britan are cent up there to meet this threat ito our way of

Citizens of Hond Kong? Do we lust regard it as a change of Corrison and rather thrilling but heyond that none of our bust-

I fear that too many of its men and women, of all hallonalities and all races, are linelined to take an altogether too detached Interest in what is going on, both inround luis here in Hong Konk and in other parts, of the world Naturally we are primarily concorned with our own affairs bu we are supposed to be a responsihie community—and, after all His Malesty's Government dir express the intention after thi liberation that we should take fuller share in our own management but are we fit for it? I submit there is a great den more that each one of us could and should do at this time for the common weal and for the

road of ourselves. The authorities have provided for us ample scope for Voluntees Service, Ills Excellency The Governor has urged us to join un but the response on the whole has not been worthy of us-or

There is no fooling about thin world-wide threat of Communism -it is insidious and it is something very real, and I suggest it is the duty of every man and woman who does not believe in Communism to be ready to opnose it, and every man who "t to carry arms should be trainand and equipped to do so as Special Constable, or a membe of the H.K.D.F. I believe the establishments of the Nava Volunteers and the Air Force are no to strength but there is room for us in the Regiment or in the

Home Guard. It is no use whiting till at emergency arises, let us sign or follow so that we are trained equipped and armed to protect our homes if the need should

We own this to ourselves and to our children and we owe it meh who are going to light for us in Korea.

Sir,—I imagine it would be t the interest of many swimmers if with the help of your esteemed paper, some informed people or the Port authorities would be able, and kindly care, to give following information:

ABOUT SHARKS

Why are sharks supposed nick on Invallably Stanley Bay or waters in that neighbourhood? Have sparks never been seen vaters further North, or even in or near the harbour? If not vhy just Stanley Bay? Is it be-:::use\_those\_waters\_bre.deeper, or warmer, or situated South; or facing the open sea?

Does the depth of the waers, or the fact that a beach is leopening gradually or abruptly (as for instance Repulse Bay and The Wave Eay in contrast to Deep Water Bay) play a part. I understand that the lost shark was anught only 300 yards from Stan-'ev, and that another bit the feet of a Commando Sergeant at the and of the pier of Stanley? How deep is water hear this pier? Generally speaking, what minimum identh requires e shark of dangerous Elze? Have shorks ever been seen near or in Deep Water Bay, for instance?

3. Is the whole "Inside Lake" in front of Repulse Bay Hotel fineluding the two sinal. Beaches Enst-Middle Beach and South Bonch-the three little islands continuing the Cape immediately after. South Beach, then the stretch of free water to Middle island, and return alongshore to Repulse Bay) to be reasonably considered free of sharks or other dangerous fish?

4. If the whole "Inside Lake" as above described catmor bh considered absolutely, safe, pro its (with slowly decodening slopes) safe, and how far? Could for instance a stretch from Ro nulse Bay. Centre to the buoy thence chsiwerds along, Midd and South Beaches to the small isiel/immediately next to the Care after South Beach, and another stretch from Rebulse Bdy Centre to the buove then westwords to Middle Island, be normally (considered free of danger if a swimmer keers not farther than 115

## Yesterday's Wedding



Picture shows Mr. Plynni Hlund Lo, Mechanic, of 6 Rutlant Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, and Miss Linda Chua Hul Lin. of 3 Shan Kwong Road, ground floo-, who were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Rodle rar's Office yesterday. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Lo Hay-huen and Mrs. Lo. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chua Shing-shu. Witnesses were You Tien-ming and Tam He-kin. ("China Mail" photo.)

## a general holiday

October 9 will be observed ns a general holiday, it was officially announced yesterday. The date replaces, the original day, October 10, previously

announced. day in January (January1), with Japan. Chinese New Year's Day, or it that day should be a Sunday then | Korean release quoting the Nathe following day (February 6), The first week-day following Chinese New Year's Day, or i Chinese New Year's Day should be a Sunday then Tuesday fol lowing Chinese New Year's Day (March 23), The day following Good Friday (March 24), Easter Monday (March 28), Whit Monday (Mny 14), The Birthday of the King, unless it shall b ordered by the Governor, by an order published in the "Gazette," that His Majesty's Birthday is to be kept on some other day, and then, such other day (June 7). The first week-day in July (July 2), The first Monday in August (August 6), The 30th day of August; of if that day should be a Sunday then the following day (August 30), Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival Day, or if that day should be a Sunday then the following day (September 15), The second Monday in October (October 8), The day following Remembrance Sunday (Novem--ber-12),-Christmas Day, or If that day should be a Sunday then the following day (December 25). The twenty-sixth of December, or if that day should be a Sunday then the following day, or if Christmas Day should be a Sunday then the Tuesday fellowing Christmas Day (December 26), School Holiday: Empire Day, or if that day should be a Sunday then the following day (May 24).

## Chinese YMCA concert

A joint recital of the work of Mr. Stephen K. Shao will be given today and tomorrow 8.30 p.m. under the auspices of Chinese YMCA, Kowlook Branch at 23 Waterloo Road. . The chairman of the concer will be Mr. Lam Chi-fung, th President of the Chinese YMCA The programme will include Soprano Solo, Tenor, Solo, Bari tone Solo, Double Quarto Chorus, Recitative Chorus, Violit Solo and Piano Solo.

Soloists will be Professor Ju Tieri - Mien-ch. ' Jamson Hunng, Professor Chei Li-chung Miss Hu Shue-ko, Miss Kiraying Violihists will be Chang Ruolin and Miss, Dland Hudng. Pinnists will be Miss Linda H Mist Ho Tunn-yung, Mek. Hu. Miss Noncy Song, Mr. Ting Chu-san and Miss Wu Bun-sun The Chorus will be glyon b the pupils of the Socred Music Conservatory of which Mi Stephen K. Shao, is the President

## 'Seoul City Sue identified

Tokyd, August 25. General Douglas MacArthur. quoting a Chinese report, said today that "Seoul City Sut' has been identified as an American wife of a Korean

citizen. "Scoul City Sue" is a womat broadenster of Pyongyang Radic whose Communist propaganda programmes have become popu-General and school holidays for with American soldiers in to be observed next year, include this war much as "Tokyo Rose's" ing Sundays, are: The first week- | broadcasts | did during the war

General MacArthur issued l tionalist Chinese Central News Agency as saying "Scoul-City Sue" was a Mrs. Sou. agency said she was the American wife of a Korean citizen.

The release said Suc at one time taught English to children Chinese Embassy officials Scoul and had been secretary for the Methodist Misslonary there

Private Mothodist source said she was probably forced to broadcast to save her own life and that of her Husbahd: These sources, elaborating on General MacArthur's releast, said the description derson they knew who came from the "Southern United States to Korea about 1930 and married a Korean citizen.

They said, her husband. worked' for a newspaper. suspected of having Communist leanings but after investigation signed papers saying he was not a Communist.

The sources said this probably mide 'lilm" highly "unbopular " with the Communist regime and his wife was probably forced to make broadcasts to save both his life and her own.-United Press.

The Liberation of Hong Kong will be observed in the Churches of Hong Kong tomorrow. St. John's Cathedral Will hold special commemoration service at Matins at 11 a.m. The Preacher will be the Rev. Mr. Ernest Bandbach who did sterling work emonic the internees at Stanley, The Lessons will be read two other interfees, Mr. P. Cassidy and Mr. H. C. Margrett The Bishop will prohounce the

At Evensong at 7.30 p.m. feligibus film entitled 'Dust Destiny' will to screened. which the public is invited attenda. There will be a social with light refreshments in the Cathedral Hall after Evensons

## RENEWAL OF GAME LICENCES

Chim's Licences (fee \$50) aft dus tor renewal-from Beplembet heit was officially stated yesters

Holders wishing to renew their licence: for 1950-1951 should the dotse and forward their 1940 1950: Game Licence by letter post

# murder to stand trial

A story of intrigue, jealousy and covetousness was told at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when Mr. F. X. d'Almada committed Ng Shul, clias Ng Keung, clias Fel Tsai Shui, unemployed, to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions on a charge of murder. was alleged to have hammeted a 31-year-old woman, Chan Chun, wife of Tsui To-shing.

to death on the morning of July 7 at 52

committed hearing one of the dress and asked her for money. was Tsui To-shing, a malijong school employee and husband of the deceased.

Tsul said that he hild another wife. Luk Mul, and that he divided hin time between his two wives. On June 25 Luk Mu came to the Jordon Road address! will a Bottle of Izeol and wanted to driffic the lysol in front of witness and the deceased. brushed away the bottle and some of the lysol was spilled on his arms. There was a quarrel. He said that he knew Chang quantity of gold ornaments. Cheung Woi-fan, allos Luk, Mul testifying, said that she knew

Tsul To-shing for more than a year and that the knew only recently that her husband had innother wife.

Lui Mui, who said that she lives at hut No. 8 Pa Hui Village claimed that her husband spent most of his time with her.

### Lysol incident

Chun but was prevented from taken by the bolles to the was the last quarrel.

Tsui Kwai, a barber, sold that Tak, a chauffeur, and Whittaker his brother had been living with who was acquitted on a count Chan Chun as man and wife for of assault, was charged with aidthe past three years. On the ing and abetting in the theft. morning of August 3 at the Kowloon Hospital he identifico the body of Chan Chun in the presence of Sub-Inspector C.A.A Nicol, in charge of the Homicide Squad, and a doctor.

The mother of Tsui corroborative evidence said that there was no trouble between her son and his wife prior to the eighth day of the lifth moon, when there was quarrel at 52 Jordan Road During the quarrel Luk Mui was alleged to have accused her son of going to Chan Chun. She saw Luk Mul putting the mouth of bottle of lysel to her lips. The narty was taken to the Yaumat Station for truestioning.

After their rulease there was phother quarrel and witness asked Lille Mut why she wanted to hans on to her bon, whereupon Luk Mil was alleged to have called taken to the police station.

## Met eccused

Es Kuth, a Broben, testined that on the Part day of the fifth moon he went to Macdo by Steeface in the or. Kwanttunn At about, 0.30 , b.m. white still at tea his saw accured whom elect delivery what his bustness was in Macao. Accused fold him that he would

know till about it in the blows. poppers when he seturned to Hone carrying invited to diable to attend

birthday party which took place! 2.15 p.m. on July 14 while he war. on the deck of the ss. Yu Men lying alongside a wharf in Macao he saw arclised being brought on board the ship by Midday police

On the way to Hong Kong he Rept accused uniter observation. Arriving at Douglas Whatf his 6 p.m. he saw\_Inspector Nicol necommented by Detective Setgeant Tam Chung, arrest accused When Detective Tam Chung

interpretifie for inspector Misch thid abouted that he was wan ad . for frighties the confidence No was allegat, to have sa the waiting notice officers: "You need ( ASE 2 OS ONE CURITIES) murdered nor.", Ne was then immedately eautioned, said, Tam and took film to the Contral PALICE STATION,

## Carpenter's shop

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Jordan Road, ground floor. prosecution witnesses he had deceived her and that he and the others were all in the same fuction.

> struck her a blow in the heart followed by two others with

Other withesics who unie evidcheo yesterday included Dr. T. C. Pank, Police Surgeon, and Mr. C. left. Hong Kong for the United Downan, Assistant Director of Kingdom yesterday by mv. Criminal Investigation. Sub-Inspector C. A. A. Nico of the Homicide Squad, is in charge of the prosecution's case. He admitted that he took a fold bangle from her hafid before Brownell by the Lingman Unileft the liouse.

## Soldiers gaoled for larceny.

She said that on the eighth and three months' imprisonday of the fifth moon the went ment were, respectively, imto the Jordon Road address posed on Gunners Donald With a boltle of lyeol with the Williamson and Alfred Whit-Intention of committing sulcide taker of the 25th Regiment before her husband and Chan Roval Artillery, by Mr. R. W. doing so by Tsul. She war day on charges of larceny Yaumati Police Stallon. This from the person and aiding and abotting larceny.

Williamson was charged with The brother of Tsul To-shing, enatching a watch from Young Evidence 'given by prosecution witnesses showed that on the early morning of August defendants were passing by a BOAC yesterday. garage in Austin Road, where complainant Yeung Tak was

Defendants approached Young and Williamson asked the former what time it was. After bringing his watch out from his pocket Williamson was alleged to have snatched, the watch and .ran. Whittaker was alleged to have given Young a blow to prevent him from giving chase. Both defendants were taken to the station by a passing police

van at the junction of Nathan and Hillwood Road. Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Ki-yick prosecuted.

imposed on Liu Choi, hawker, Director Education, effective from he know as Muny tail Bhul. and Cheung, Kwok-leung, taxi August 24. They find & few. words and the driver: respectively, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for moving explosives without a permit and goods other than

Defendants were, respectively represented by Mr. Alfred Han and Mr. J. C. Stewart. on the afternoon of August 18 Moetsid: provisionally recognised Liu hired a taxi, driven by be View-Conuls for Indonesia at Cheung, to convey 2,000 delong- Hong Rong. tors, 2,000 sticks of dynamity, and b of fuses from he Drug Desider. Engel and David d large dmount tthe Thkokisui Wharf to Sail Gerald Thothoson: namics added

he was conveying the explosive Surgical Practitioners entitled to for an employee of a duarty practice in Hong Kong. Inspector Lowe added that upon inquiries it was found that the duarry combany mentioned was drawing its explosives through the proper channels and that the tuxi was not taking the explosives to any dunry but will on

A charge of aldling and obetting in moving the explosives, igning, the record defendant the . second defendant,

goods might be used for

## Price Control

## New ferry Bervice

THE Western District feel sarvice betweel Bhamshulpb Street on the Island-will the Inaugurated on Bestember 1. The Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company, Limit-

ed, who are operating the service, said that the firstal creal harbour run will take diaco at it with the service will be didn to the genera Bublie from 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Bentty, Miss J. Grant and Miss A. Willis

given to Prof. and Mrs. H.B. Versity Alumni at the Bankers' Association Club, Bank Of East Asia Building, on Monday from

All Linghan Alumni, associates and friends of Prof. Brownell are cordially invited to attend.

Departures for Indo-China by Air France Yesterday included Mrs. Id Cho, Mrs. Lao Sung-ying, Mich Li Boul-chen, Messre. Wou Tchao, Ho Te, M. Laignelot, M. Bldon and M. Mihal.

Arrivals from Indo-China yes-Etlénne, M. Jacques, D. Serge

Mr. E.P. Ho left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC. Mr. J.J. O'Driscoll left by

BOAC yesterday for Cdiro. On the same plane was Mr. L.E.A. Bourn who left for Basra, ... Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Springer 13. left the Colony for Rangoon by,

> Mr. Robert Strong former United States charge d'affairs in Nationalist China passed through Hong Kohl on his way back to

## OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

the United States yesterday.

Mr. A. R. Reid: name added to the List of Authorised Audi-

Mr. C. L. Hindson: Programme Socretury, General Post Office (Broadcasting) Department, efiective from August 4.

Dr. Ho Hung-chlu: Senior Radiologist on probation, effective from August 23.

Mr. L. W. Crew: Deputy Estate

to his other duties, effective from

Duty Commissioner in addition

Colonial Secretary. Dr. P. Esmonde: Official Justice of the Peace for Hong Kong effective from August 14.

Inspector P. Lowe stated that R. M. Bochagle and Mr. M. A.

Rung. Liu told the police that to the Register of Medical and

### CHEERO GLUB BEACH PICNIC

held by ... the .. Cheero .. Services its way to a fishing village where Club at Shek. O fast night when this: Committee Centerfolned: 80 Bules left the Cheero Club at half-hold intervals. The main. The pignic party was hold in

An enjoyable beach picnic was

the dances, however, will start fight on Bentember 20 and contirue through the winter on the

## Peking charges seen part of Soviet propaganda war

ine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, tombola,

NAAFI Člub, tombola, 7.30 p.m. ciation, talk on "Mercy Killing" by Dr. F. Bunje, Jaco-

West Lounge, 0.30 p.m. Rong, 217A, Prince's Bldg.,

10 n.m. to 7 pm. Queen's College Old Boys' Association, dinner party at Kwong Chow Restaurant, 8 p.m.; re-

Andrew's Church Forces part of the new propaganda war instigated by Moscow. excursion, 2 p.m. Scouts Meeting, Morse Hut, 5.30

Girl Guides Swimming Gala, Victoria Swimming Bath, 2.30 St. Stephen's College Old Boys' Association, Gala Night and Dance, 2 p.m., Bathing Pavi-

## Coming events

lion, Stanley Beach.

TOMORROW Toe H Classical Concert, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, snooker tournament. 7 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, gramaphone recital. 7 p.m.: Alm show "Sinbad the Sallor",

MONDAY Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m. European YMCA, whist drive,

## Court Brevities

Found guilty on three charges of assaulting a taxl driver, assaulting Chief Inspector D. H. Taylor and behaving in disorderly manner, Reymon J. H. Miles, soldier, was fined \$65 and bound over in \$100 for one year by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kow-

loon yesterday. Miles, who plended guilty to another charge of resisting arrest for which he received a caution, was alleged to have dealt n taxi driver a blow on the morning of August 21 in Nathan Road near Austin Road.

When taken to the Yaumati Police Station with the help of the Military Police, defendant was alleged to have assaulted Inspector Taylor. Defendant's superior officer stated that Miles had been in the service for three years and that his general conduct was good.

at Kowloon yesterday.

alleged to have had in their charges against the Soviets. possession one automatic pistol. one revolver and annualtion.

enriying 8,000 cattles of on a lorry; without a permit, Pun Wing-chi, lorry driver, was fined \$100 by Mr. Wicks at Kowldon yesterday. It (was alleged that the Tal defendant syas employed: similar offences, Ginger amounting to 1,825 cattles was ordered to be confiscated.

public that no one is allowed to Joiter on Blake Pier." remarked men for lottering, thereby causing storey structure on the present an "phatraction at Blake Pier, kith becaused by the ground ador on Thursday night. The Police faided the and arrested the men. Some of

others were sleeping. three charges of larceny from a Road Central. They were repredwelling. Tin Tang-san, aged 20, sented by Mr. Leo H'Almada and place and left with about \$500 described as a cotton dealer, was Mr. D. A.L. Wright, listructed in money and lawellery.

them were squatting there wills

Taipoh, August 25. Chinese Communist charges of American, "armed aggression" in Taiwan were regarded in Tai-peh as the beginning of a New Soviet-directed propaganda war against the United States. Nationalist quarters coupled the charges with the Red accusation that British authorities in Hong Kong planned to encroach upon China's sovereignty.

"There is no limit to theb absurdity," said the Nationallist Army spokesman. Lieuten ant-General Chang Yi-ting, in

the Belta" by Jonathan Sly, Premier Chou En-Jal's statement that the Reds were determined Peter Trang's one-man photo- to "liberate". Taiwon as being in graphic exhibition, Photo- line with previous boasts of the same nature. But he pointed out that Com-

muhlet prophganda in the past had sometimes been followed by He doubted, though, whether the present threat was more than

### Deserters' reports

the Tachen Islance on Wednes- | Sia. day with reports that the rank and file of Communist armick for an Investor of Talwan. Tuchens, which He between Tal- can, obtain an export licence. wan and Shanghal, in a boat Strategie shipments to Russia and which they stole for the purpose and her satellites are strictly The spokesman credited them banned. with saying the mornie of Communist forces along the coast was very low, with the troops US\$45,000 worth of Molybdenum convinced that nine out of 10 concentrate cleared New York would never see the mainland for England under an export

issault on Talwan. The spokesman quoted intelli- | Commerce Department officials. gence reports to the effect that It was later transhipped to Rustroops of Communist General sia. Liu Po-chong's Second Field Army which were striking towards Tibot from the East would -cach the border of that "roof of the world" shortly. These troops, he said, were

moving towards the border of

Szechuan and Slking. UN Assembly Meanwhile, .. the .: Nationalist Foreign Minister, Mr. George Yeh today had begin the assenibiling of ammunition to fire at United Nations members who are expected to ask, the Conernt Assembly | to unsea the Nationalists and vote Communist China Into the United Nations, adds United Press.

Dr. Yeh' will, leave Taipeh in lme to reach New York for the opening of the Assembly. will be available if the Big Threa Foreign Ministers ask his opinions in their discussions on United States, British and French, differenges on the future of Talwan. But it is in the United Nations General Assembly where Dr. Yoh is expected to have to put up the biggest fight. There the Chinesa Nationalist government is expected to have to fight to remain! in the United Nations. It is common belief here that Russia, with the support of its satellites, will seek to dust one of the Charter

. Although the Fereign Minister arms and ammunition and con- and his entire staff are maintain- nireraft, rushed to two points spiracy to commit a robbery, ing official silence on the strategy North of Salgon, scattered three unemployed men, Cheung or arguments the Nationalist des guerilla bands which were at-Keung, allos Ip Fult, Chan Kwai, legation plans to use in its battle tacking two road convoys, a and Wong Ying, were remanded to save its political: life, it is French Army communique three days by Mr. James Wicks understood the Nationalists arg said yesterday. planning to take the offensive Desendants taken into custody and fight a bitter battle to get

Lee, Young Wo Company, where tink us Tenancy Tribunal Prosident, yesterday reserved his judgment on an application by the owners of certain premises in Wanchai, hit by Allied bombers during the Jopanese occupation, for exemption from the Landlord and Tenant Or- by two pursuing planes.-Reuter.

> The owners base their plication on the ground that they intend building a new tive- ANU INCK. which was left of the original do hway with.

The applicants are M. Sing-Red of 245, Queen's Road Control. Lail Yam-such of 196 Nathan Road, ground Hopr, and Wons Yuntichin; of 138 & Combadaht

The Nationalists feel that the question has priority on this agenda over the Communist blop erforts to throw the Nationalists out of the world organisation.—
Associated Press and United Press.

# shipment

Washington, August 25. United States agents on both sides of the Atlantic today pressed their efforts to deterinine how 50 tons of war-The spokesman said two strategic United States moly-Comminist deserters reached bedenum were shipped to Rus-

Under law, exporters must deon the coast han no stomach signate the ultimate destination and the purpose of the shipments The describes arrived in the of strategic materials before they

In May, however, a cargo of again if they took part in an licence granted to a New York firm described as "reliable" by

> British Embassy sources here said the cargo was transferred to Russia Without coming under British control. According to reports it was transferred from the American careler directly to the Soviet freighter Beloostrov willing in or near a British port on July 1. It was the Belovetnov which carried the shipment on to

United States Commerce Depariment said the New York firm obtained licences to send a total of 200 tons of molybdenum to Britain and that the 50 tons was the first shipment under those licences. When word of the transhipment reached Washington, they said, the licences were mmediately cancelled. - United

# Saigon

Platoons of infantry and

The communique said that one in Taipo Road yesterday were Assembly action on China's Victnamese was killed and two people, including one Frenchman, were wounded while the driver of a bus was kidnapped.

trucks were fired on by guerllas of the Soviet-recognised. Vietminh insurrectionary Government near Banme Thout, about 60 miles North of Balgon.

a bus about 25 miles North of Sulgon. The Bassungers Were saved by the arrival of an army convoy but the guerillas kidnapped, the driver. The fleeing guodillas were machine-gunned

Another atmed robbery occurred at 381 Hennessy Road, first floor, about 7.30 p.m. yesterday, when Your men brandishing revolvers entered the

## U.S. artillery blasts invaders



Hurriedly set up in the dry bed of as Korean river, these U.S. Army 105 millimetre howitzers are lobbing, shells at Community positions beyond the hills. The picture was taken under fire by "Life". War . Photographer Carl Mydans, and is part of a full picture report on the fighting in Korca. in "Life" International for August 28.

The 105, mm. howitzers which this battery is firing can lob 10 to 15 shells a minute With great accuracy at an enemy as far away as 12,500 yards. The range is often given to the batterica by aerial spotters, flying small Piper Cub planes which can land almost everywhere, on Yields and roads. Light, mobile and dependable, the 105 mm, howitzer was the most-used U.S. artillery weapon in World War H.

all the money he could raise for

clothing and other necessary

nurchases after months of back-

breaking toil in the fields.—Reu-

More U.S.

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None, of the men, is a member

of an organised unit. They must

will be in camp by October 25.

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## Shanghai firms licences

authorities in Shanghai have served notice that they intend to take action shortly to revoke the business licences of all factories and enterprises which have not done any business in the bast six months.

Under the provisions of the regulations governing the registration of importers and exporters, they are entitled to take such action against any firm which had not carried out business transactions during six months after receiving the licence.

ist blockade of Shanghai, the authorities, have extended the deadline to August 31. The East China, Foreign Trade Control Bureau has now announced that after this deadline registered and qualified importers and exporters with no record of business done will have their licences revoked unless special reasons are given. If strictly enforced the regulation ; will, probably, see a

considerable number of concerns. etill marking time being deprived their right, to trade, as there ls yet no indication of a largescale business revival expected with the reopening of the har-

## Hopei situation

This revival, which has for 108,000 months been claimed in the of-Hold Press be being greatly dependent on an increase in the burchasing power of the rural, population, may still be far off if the altuation in Hopel la any criterion.

According to the "Progress Daily" of Tientsin, the lot of the peasants in that North China province has not shown any improvement after a good harvest and the paper, this partly on the great and agricultural

The entire district has a total of 91,800 neres of wheat fields capable of yielding 35 million chities of wheat. After deducting the grain tax; agricultural loans and other items totalling 10 million cattles of wheat, the balance left to the farmers, of the area is described as "very

In the case of one family, of four persons, for instance, the farmer: planted two. lieres with wheat seed , and harvested '6.6 bledle of wheat but, after paying the grain tax on his household until the autumn harvest; found himself with only about 60 pounds of wheat for conversion into In other words, the value of

## Thai troops for Korea

# The Jeep Hee bank within five

minutes after hitting a mine at position 31 degrees 1414 minutes North and 121 degrees 81 minutes East in the Yangise at 7.50 n.m. on August 23, according to further cables from Bhanghal yesterday. Captain J. P. Hawksworth, master of the 600-ton freighter,

reported that three Chinese seamen were slightly injured. . In his latest cable to the local nuthorities, reaching the Colony yesterday, Captain Hawksworth stated that the ship's mast, funnel and starboard lifeboat davits are visible at high water,

The depth of the water where But owing to the National- | this small quantity of surplus the Jeep Hee is lying submerged wheat, which, is about Jen Min is approximately 35 feet, it was Plan 100,000 (US\$3), represented also disclosed. The vessel has settled upright.

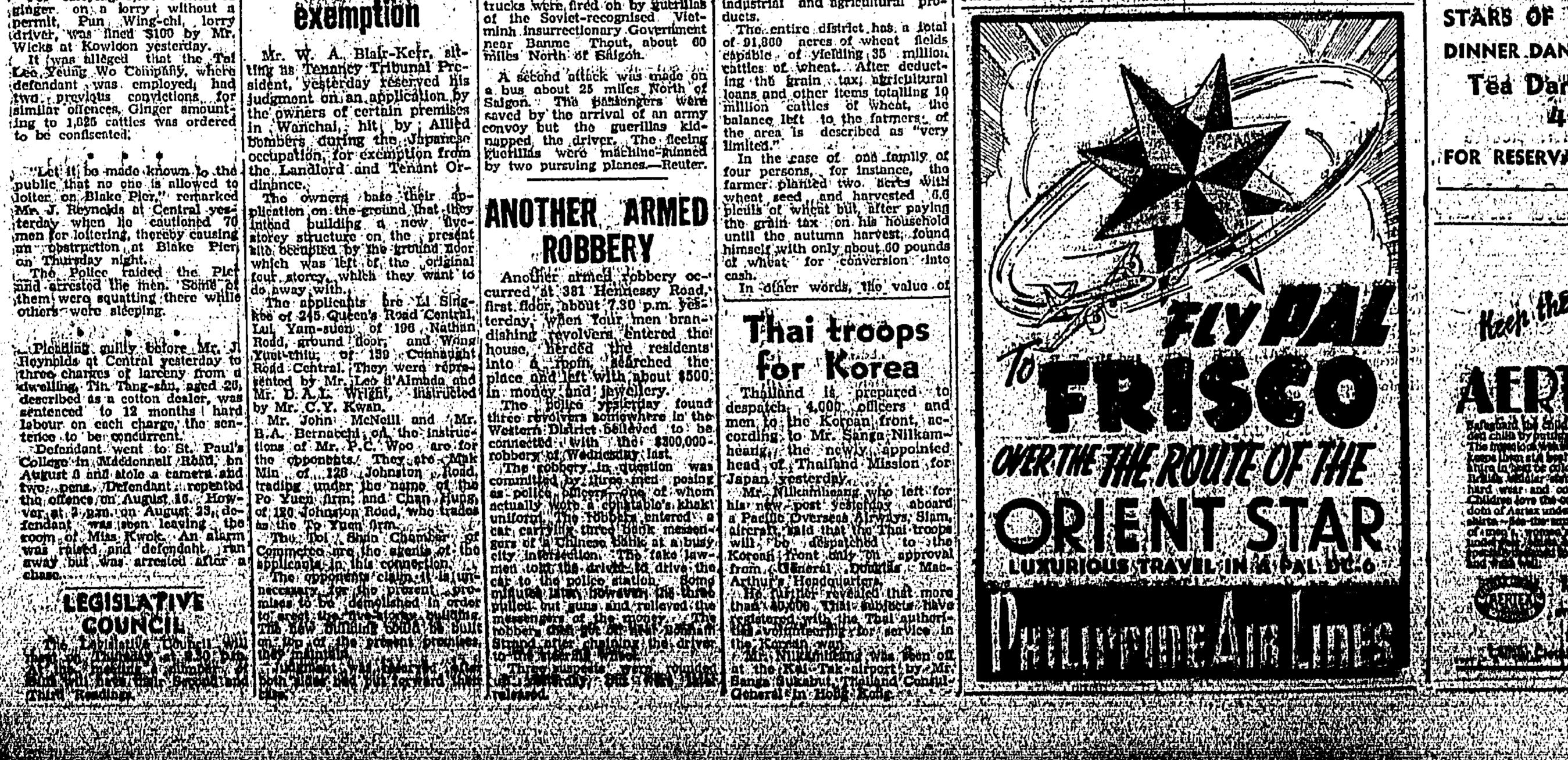
### ss. Prosper As a precoutionary step the Norwegian steamer Prosper, now at 13hanghai with some 2,000 tons

of cargo for Hong Kong, will await high water on Monday before she clears. This is a result of the recent mining incident when the British freighter Jeep Hee was sunk, it was learned last evening. The Prosper was due to have sailed for the return trip yes-

terday afternoon or this morning According to latest information The U.S. Army disclosed reaching the Colony from the Communist city yesterday, the more enlisted reserves aged; vessel will wait for hims water en Monday so as to avoid any form of danger on the downthe number facing stream stretch. active duty in the Korean war.

Panamanian streamer Walter cleared for Shanahai yesterday with a few hundred tons erve with or without their con- of local cargo, it was also learned.

sent from both the volunteer and Those with dependents will be called last unless they have The Most Rev. Vicente P. Reyet special skills. All except 4,000 Titular Bishop, of Aspona, and The 4,000 men with less than one Auxiliary, Bishop of Manila at year active duty will be drawn solemn Catholic ceremonies at the on a nation-wide basis and will Cathedral. The sponsors were be in camp by November 10 .- President Quiring and Vice-President Fernando Lonez Reuter







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Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Trame Office, Kowloon, Telephone Numbers 50735. 58629 had 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 18, 1950.

### POLICE NOTICE

On Friday, August 11, 1950. 2.20 p.m. at Castle Peak near Ping Shan Land Office 3 Chinese Females, namely Li Lai Chun, 15 years, Lau Chi Kam, age 18 years and Lau Ting Fong, age 22 years were knocked down by military lorry No. A 12585 1. Game Licences (fee \$50) and received fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give in-2. Holders wishing to re- formation regarding the acci-(Opposite Hong Kong their 1949/50 Game Licence Telephone Numbers 50735, by letter post to the Officer-in- 58629 and 59114, or with any charge, Arms Office, Central other Police Stations.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

3. An acknowledgment of August 18, 1950.

### POLICE NOTICE

On Saturday, August 12 1950, at 6.55 p.m. at Prince Edward Road near entrance 4. Persons not wishing to of Prince Hotel, a Chinese renew their 1949/50 Game male, Chan Sing, age 40 years, Licences are requested to so fell off from lorry No. 6264 endorse and return their old and received fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the Arms Office by letter post beaccident, or who can give information regarding the acci-5. Persons found shooting dent are asked to communicate game with an expired licence with Traffic Office, Kowloon. after 30th September 1950 are Telephone Numbers 50735. 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> . COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 18, 1950.

## POLICE NOTICE

'It is hereby notified for general information that excavation work, will be carried out at the junction of Robinson and Conduit Road. proceeding to Conduit will do so via Castle

Traffic proceeding West along Conduit Road will return to Robinson Road via Kotewall Road with effect from 08.00 hrs. on August 28, 1950, until further notice.

COMMISSIONER OF

POLICE.

August 23, 1950.

### MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 28 OF 1950

Wednesday, August 30, 1950. having been declared as a general holiday, this Department will be closed with the exception of:-

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## Sovietship sails for Canton

The first foreign ship to clear port for Canton, left yesterday morning with several tons of unidentified cargo.

She is the 1,619-ton Russian freighter Azov, which has been "roosting" in local waters since early this year after a trip to Japanese waters.

Metropolitan Shipping Company, local agents for the Russian vessel, would not confirm the destination of the ship. An official stated that the Azov had no cargo when she left.

The Azov left Victoria Harbour by the Sulphur Channel for the Pearl River region. Loading began three days ago, B4/189

could not be ascertained. At the helm of the Russian B8/41 freighter is Captain L. Sergeov. It was learned further yesterday that another Russian steamer, 61/151 identified as the Alvazorsky, may be leaving for the Communist port in the immediate future. This could not be confirmed offi-

## Korea-bound soldier on traffic charge

Private D. F. Butler, of the First Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, on two charges of careless driving and driving with inefficient brakes. bound over in \$100 for three years by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, who left for Koren yesterday, was incunitted on a dangerous driving charge. Sub-Inspector J. Warren alkged that on the afternoon of August 17 Butlers was driving an army lorry along Talpo Road when a small boy, the son of Sub-Inspector Ho. Fook-cheung, was knocked down and who, as a result of injuries received, died on his way to the dispensary. After hearing the facts of the KA2/81

accident Mr. Wicks said to Inspector Ho: "This is a sad case of your son. The accused had pleaded guilty to driving without care and is entitled to an acquittal of the dangerous driving count. I have heard the facts, and defendant told me that your son ran out of a car and had no opportunity to avoid the

Turning to the defendant, the Magistrate remarked that he was leaving the Colony in a matter of hours and that he was satisfied with the facts of the case and that it was one of those sad cases where small boys had no opportunity to avoid an accident,

## GRANTED

\_\_Two\_publican's\_licences\_and a hotel-keeper's adjunct licence were granted by the Licensing Board which met yesterday at · Council Chambers to consider applications.

The successful applicants for publican's licences were Mr. Lee-Chai-fa of the Ritz Garden Ballroom, King's Road; and Mr. Chiang Peh-ying of the Lai Chi Kok Amusement Park Ballroom Mr. Huang Chia-il was granted hotel-keeper's licence for the Fourseas Hotel, 77 Waterloo Road, Kowloon,

Two applications, one by Mr. Ku Chik-pul of the Queen's Restaurant, 29 Nathan Road, for a publican's licence without bar, and the other by Mr. Leung Kisul of the Tai Hing Restaurant 36 Nathan Road, for a restaurant adjunct licence, were adjourned to the November. 9 session of the Board for decision.

Both applicants already hold Chinese restaurant licences which preclude them from serving other than Asiatic customers, and, they claim, as they cater/io a large number of foreign customers; their inability to borve them with drinks was affecting their busi-

Police objection to the issue of further publican's licences or restaurant, adjunct licences was that there were already sufficient establishments in the area with such licences.

The Attorney General Mr. J. B. Griffln, presided. Other members of the Board present were Mr. C. B. Burgess, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Kwok Chan and Mrs. T. R. Rowell. The Secretary of the Board. Mr. Kong Man-tsun, was also

Officer, II, represented the Police-

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Place of Licensing.

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B J 10 5 8 2 HQ 10 3 2 W E D 1075 S . C 8 C 4

the declarer's cards into trick-

8 K Q 4 D K 2 C K 9 5 3 ...

2 D

him a total of six, or enough to

power of some card or cards in won. Now South led to his heart, your own holding while turning A and used the club K to kill the Q while discarding a diamond from dummy. Next he put West in with the heart K. His victim followed by scoring the spade A and diamond A, but that ended his reoping. With just one trick in each suit, he had to lead to South, who now was able to take all the remaining tricks to make his contract.

Actually, it made no difference what West did. As the carris lay, at least two of his apparent six tricks were sure to evaporate because of the necessity for lead-. (Dealer: East. Both sides ville ing once or twice from his hand, leaving him a maximum of four East South West North to be scored.

Washend Quastion: .... If you have two major suits You can't blame West too much of almost identical make-up; one for his initial count of his trick- of which you had bid, which taking potentialities. He thought would you logically prefer to he stood to score one trick in lend; against your; right-hand spades one in hearts and two opponent's 3-No Trumps coneach in the minor sults, giving tract?

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## CHEERFUL PICTURE OF WAR IN KOBEA

Major-General Hobart R. Gay said here today, "Unless the enemy makes good by September 15 he will be finished. We shall be too strong for

General Gay, Commander of the First Cavalry Division, believes that there are now 500 American tanks in Korea. "I guess there are not more than a few dozen enemy tanks opposite my force — in position along the Naktong River around Taegu," he added.

sea, General Gay said, "It's probably too late now."

towards Puson have been con-He declined to forecast how long it might take to win back South Korea, but said that it writing, are being repulsed, would be important to recapture the American 25th Division. the rice bowl of the South West. before the harvest in October.

Of the four Communist divisions supposed to have been opposite his First Cavalry in the Taegu area last week, General Gay doubted whether any but the North' Korenn Second Division, had more than 50 per cent of its

"When further reinforcements able to hold us in here for long", Nations forces was eliminated— have taken it to heart and have

General Gay described Thegu front today as "without doubt the quictest we have known in five weeks in the line." firing. Engineers were working to established across the Naktong between them and their command the rear. Bazooka teams had River in the Pugengni area. pulled back for training with new rocket launchers. But everybody

### Decisive stage near

The decisive stage of the Korean war is today rapidly drawing near, Within a matter of weeks the

war will be either lost or wen by the United Nations forces here. Or, rather, it will be won or lost by the Communists, for the strategic importance. initiative is still in the hands of the North Koreans. The invaders stands at the North West corner are still setting the pace for the of the American defence perioutnumbered American and South meter in Southern Korea. It lies Korean forces. In the meantime, Lieutenant-

General Walton H. Walker, the Commander of the United Nation# ground forces here, can do only Taegu to the military mind line inguinst the Communist makes it hard to defend. If thrusts.

it is pitifully thin. And the Comthe weak spots. 'As a result General Walker few miles behind the city.

has to shuttle around his scanty reserves to plug up the holes in the defence. As fast as he stops one gap, another breaks out elsethat of a Dutch boy with two morale factor. He knows the Korea. He made that statement thumbs trying to plug a hundred teaks in a dyke.

which are the most important gaps to keep plugged until suffcient reinforcements arrive.

## Main threats

At the moment his attention fastened on tiwo main threatsone to the city of Taegu, the South Korean provisional capital, and the other to Pusan, the vital South coast supply port.

Militarily, the threat to Pusar is the most important. bustling port city on the South Eastern tip of the Korean peninsula is the main inlet for the and supplies.

tempts to gain a throttlehold on the incoming stream of reinforcements.

See you at the Eagle Ballroom, Laichikok Park tonight I

One for their thrusts has been munists could launch an of- made directly from the West, desciency at present is the lack fensive capable of pushing from the direction of Masan, of men. The Communists, fighting United Nations forces into the another South coast port held by in the hills, have so far been abl to break every tentative Amer-Repeated North Korean at- lean advance by simply cutting tempts to drive slong the coast the rear supply lines.

> tained-and, at the moment of The North Kareans are als menacing Pusan from the North West. Here, in the Pugongni area, tactles that so far have brought they are attempting to drive cut through to the South coast

### between Masan and Pusan. Tough defence

temporarily at least—a few days no intention of repeating the ago when the much-battered 24th | disastrous, Westward advance Infantry Division, spearheaded by from Masan where advancing the 1st United States Marine columns recently had to fight Brigade, wiped out a Communist their way back through Com bridgehead, which had been munist road blocks established

In effacing this bridgehead after a 'three-day bloody battle is on "bulld-up". Until this is was ready for whatever might the American forces re-established their defence line along the tighting for one thing in the eased the pressure on Pusan. The Communists will un

> tempt soon to break through towards Pusan. If they do they time. will find a tough idefence line awaiting tham. The second main threat, that to Taegu, is of more political than

doubtedly make another at-

The sprawling city of Taegu straddled across a fertile plainwhere the rice crop is ripening. But scenic beauty is no consolution to General Walker, for thing-attempt to hold his jugly. Its position on the low plain

military considerations alone were

### New feeling

But General Walker is defendpolitical importance attached by South Koreans to Taegu. And he tional chairman, William Boyle, also realises that a retreat—even who told newsmen the Democrats Walker's problem is to decide if it is camouflaged by another did, not intend, to make Korea name plays havor with the a campaign issue. morale of the South Korean army. The chief importance

ever the soldlers here that the up."-United Press. days of retreat are over. Normally the further forward lone goes in a war, the greater is the feeling of pessimism. In Southern Korea today, that does not hold true.

Infantrymen in foxholes are now beginning to regain their shattered confidence. They, ilke September 3-5.-United Press. their commanders, believe that only the Communists can be held for another few weeks, then the war will have been won for the

United Nations. And that indeed is the situa tion. Men and materials are lowing in to help hold the Com munists. Still more men and materials must come before the Inited Nations troops can go over to the offensive.

Lack of men

Just how long that will la impossible to estimate st this moment. The most that can be reliably stated is that be late -Beptember least before General Walke hus sufficient reserves at disposal to even begin thinking about anything other than ide

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Any successful American push must be supported by infantr. to clear out and keep open the supply routes behind the advancing columns. Otherwise, the North Koreans, can repeat the them success-"folding back" in lines. If they succeed they would lace of superior frontal weight, allowing the lines of communication to stretch out thin and then pinching them from the rear. It has taken the American

here some time to learn this This threat to split the United lesson. But it now seems that they

United Nations emphasis today completed, the men here are Western bank of the river and Korean war which, at this stage, is more precious than terrain. They are attempting to hold off the Communists in a battle for

> The Communists are well aware of this. And in the next residents. ing weeks they can be expected to try harder than ever before to vin this battle.—Reuter.

Washington, August 24 The Ropublican national chairman, Guy Gabrielson, said today that the Party intended That line is thin. In some cases involved, it is highly probable to make an issue of the Korean that the American and South crisis in the autumn Congresmunists seldem take long to find Korean forces would withdraw sional campaign even if the tomorrow to the high ground a Democrats did not want to talk about it.

Mr. Gabrielson said the Republicans would not join any conspiracy of silence with the ing Tacgu us a pelitical and Democrats by refusing to discuss

Mr. Gabrielson said: "It is of becoming clear that the adminisavoiding any blow to morale at tration and its followers realise this particular moment lis the that their policy blunders, which the spirits of the United Nations contributed to the surrender of beginning to half of Asia and half of Europe recover from the bitter effects of to Soviet domination and culminretreats for the past two months atcd ... in the Korean war ... can A feeling is beginning to come neither be alibied nor covered

> The Hague, August 24. The Pakistani Foreign Minis- Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, will pay a three-day unofficial visit to Holland from

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## Cautious optimism of U.S. leaders

Cautious optimism over the Korean, war was expressed here today by Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of the United States Naval Operations, and General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff of the , United States Army, on their return from a frontline visit to Kares.

· ; Admiral Sherman, at a Press conference, said that a remarkably fine Job had been done under difficult elreum. stances.

The fact that the United Nations' front in Korea had remained where it was for some time and that offensive strikes by United Nations forces had been possible at all speaks for Itself, he said.

General Collins stated that a decided decline in Communist morale was noticeable. Admiral Shorman and Gon-.eral::"Colline: 'left .Tokyo, .by. pigne tonight for Washington.

### Britons ired by Taipeh paper's editorial

Taipeh, August 24. British firms in Taipeh, have withdrawn their advertisements from the mimeographed tabloid "China." News," apparently in retaliation against its editorial attack on August against British policy in China.

The editorial, capiloned "Don't Sabotage Peacel" aroused the ird of the small British community

"China News" publisher said it had received many expressions of protest from British

The tabloid today backed up its editorial stand with quotations from a speech made by the Marquess of Salisbury in the House Lords recently in which he voiced similar sentiments regarding British policy.—United Press.

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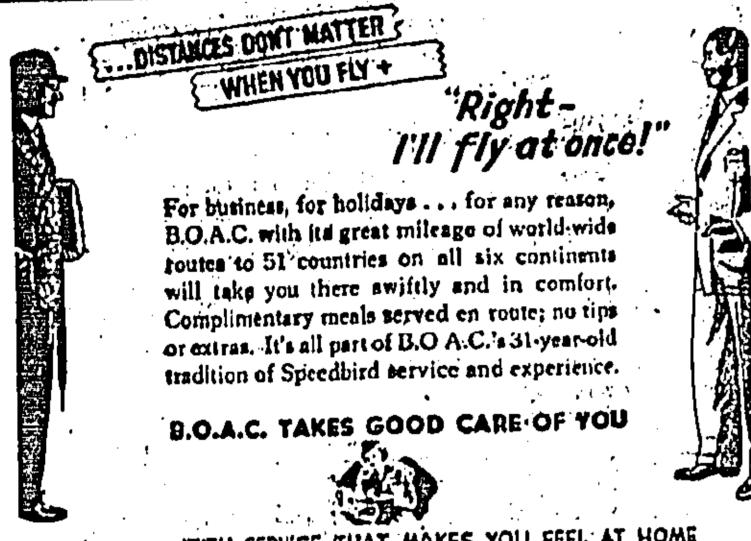
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### KOREA: A NEW PHASE

conflict is assuming a hew The momentum of the North ?Korean offensive has speed and weakened her throughbeen deprived of its rush. The sector to another of combat spearheads has been countered by similar mobility on the givil war, took a scribus, turn modation for 300 cots. Her suiff forces. Attack gains small ground, and the gain is lost A week ago the situation was perhaps more critical than was generally appreciat-The Naktong River line | cruise in Japanese waters. seemed practically lost. had been crossed by the North Koreans in several places. Large forces were being massed for a drive down the corridor which leads from Taegu to Pusan. The crisis was faced with resolution and skill, and was overcome.

First came the saturation. bombing by the big bombers in the area of North Korean concentration, just west of Waegwan. It was expressly designed to neutralise the before it began. offensive Waegwan itself was entered. Nevertheless three Divisions, led aby on a front of 15 miles held Rent, OBE, a veteran with 30 unconsciously; is wrecking the the South Koroans between Waegwan and Kunwi the DSC and Bar while serving comed; a great many people beon the East bank of the Nak, with the RNVR in the last war, lieve the wrecking is conscious. tong, aimed directly at Thegu: have white ship till her Whether accurately on not, he Later in the day American Determined to keep pace with week ingo: "The Connell of troops-counter-attacked in a the Americans and operating for Europe is dead." vital hill sector flanking the from his own supply base; he has His current nickname is "The But, that in the minds of the attack and checked withe allows for a two-day turn-round record in the Council of Europe it more sinister. offensive. One of the heights, at his Japanese base, and 12 is one of obstruction. repeatedly, for it command. Arthur was able to start his who systematically blocked in theoretically supporting it and,

ritory, gained con the South aslit is how. coast and transferred to the in The North Koreans have

mastered. The break litto the h. Dunkirk. But it would and met the British Government as possible; in fact, for not offensive before it began was have made the comeback attack butore ut had develop timen. The perimeter is still of the United States forces have mobile reserves now which, manned by men of the view.

sive was fought to a standstill.

Potentially it was fa distill ind interial are still in indications are interested in an expension of the indication of

# SHIP IN KOREA

This is it the story lot a '50year-old-liebt-of/gratitude-to America and how it is being

which merciful ingenuity can sug- round trip." gest to secure the maximum of 'comfort for the 200 poor fellows

Maine serving with the Fleet.

III. She is the 7,500-ton 26-yearold Beanardo Da"Vinel, which was sabotaged and sunk by the Italians during a war rold and patched up by the British.

sheer old age have reduced her out. As Chief Engineer Hurold schould be told. Ringshaw, of Southsen, says: "A There is always something in- those next to the engine room, day into night. saliothized ship is never the same. teresting going on down below." where the temperature, reaches of the United Nations HMHS Maine was disputched consists of five doctors, thu Bast from Malta: She'broke down matron, and four trained sisters. in American counter-attack. She was inevitably dubbed the

> East Floot on the routine summer In was a miracle of good: fortune that when the Korean war! broke out Maine, the only hospital ship then affont in the

world, was almost within halling staffed and equipped only to deal with the dozen or so casualties likely to occur on any peacetime cruise anywhere, she was immediately handed over to the Americans to transport their wounded. What has happened since its a minor epic of heroism, endur-

ance, and soli-sacrifice. It is difficult to single out any man or woman for special praise. All abourd Maine deserve such praise. down 'to the homesick Maltese deckhands.

cion that Britain, consciously or The Master, Captain Stanley Years of sen service and the Council of Europe. Thther of Duggle Kent, who won So far as Mr. Bevin is con-

been working on a routine which Molotov of Strasbourg." Britain's good Europeans here, only makes It was the British (usually sup- wrecking this Council by hypo-

ed the entire stretch of the counter-offensive. The over- committee proposals to allow in practice, saboinging it. front held by the United all combat position is now so parliamentary control by States' First Cavalry Division, much better that there is no Marines and Army, men comparison between the posiwere withdrawn from ter- tion as it was last week and

main bridgehead in the elbow been frustrated in their aims. of the Naktong There they They have not yet been turned to the offensive and beaten: they are still coming after close and bifter lighting back, for more, and the exeliminated the bridgehead hausting succession of attack In the centre con this wilhe and counter-attack may Fgo American and South Korean on for some time It is a countries who refused troops also turned to the it- pretty grim kind of warfare, tack to wipe out the danger | not to say costly. But though Court It was Bevin Who thed 3. Britain has a non-European ous penetration effected at the North Koreans and their to prevent the Colincil of Europe Empire with which she is conthat point, while on the right mentors may yet have to be having my social, economic, and flank near the coast the South convinced that the day is Koreans o'drove inorthward wholly lost, what is protty and recaptured the port of certain is that the decision. Pohang and the nearby town they sought has been denied

The tactical methods of the | They would not have won by the social, economic, and cul- muddling kirough theory, Euro-North Koreans, taught them the war even if they had by the Russians, had been forced the Allied troops to do followed by the break-up of more difficult and costly, in the attack by swift counter-1 money and material if hot in ed serious momentum, The in dong one for the number of time superior inbbility troops available, and there is and swift transfer of troops the continuous line from end from one part of the front to to end antin the trench war, Featival of Britain. One of the that some of Great Britain conanother was countered upy Tere of the Arst world wer Impst Interesting projects is the itebutions to civilisation and her was countered upy tere of including the transformation of an aircraft care technical, achievements, particular technical achievements at the particular technical achievements achievements achievements and achievements achievem Thus the North Korean often- and can punch back when Morchantr Navy, will wist porth out the Bight deck thad in the hanthus the North Korean outer and can punit and he will be an topen alray was fought to a stand- ever the med arises. Men film.

By Ralph Izzard

and turning round in Korea. The story-begins the in 1899, "The muster's one thought, is to little sleep for days at a lime, when a group of American ladies reduce the passage time, And his Lynagh reckons his stoff resches in British wounded from the Form of one complaint is: "The Allies the utter limit of their endurance British wounded from the Boer have not yet declared the Dab- after 48 hours, which is the War by chartering and sponsor- anese-swept channels free of average time taken for the passing a vessel named Maine "with mines: If I could use those chan- age home; every sejentifies improvement nels I could elip 16 hours off the

for whose accommodation she has to diart and soams to open on one Dorset, one of those fare, inspirate been fitted up."

Since the days of that generous ton, hounded Japanese workmen seem to tire. gesture it has been traditional day and alight until a repair lob She divides the work among for the Royal Navy always to which would normally huye She divides the work among have a nospital ship named taken 14 days was completed her four QARNNS slaters like within two days the jurn-round this: . !! limit. They also managed to clean Today this ship is HMHS Maine two of the ship's six bollors as

"As for the Hospital Division, Surgeon-Capitain Thomas Lynagh, 'RN, says: 'We'don't seek publi-The sabotage, the sinking, and class job."

Last year when the Chinese 103 degrees, this ship has accomand finally arrived in Hong Kong. officers and ratings.

detailed to accompany the Far doctors, 40 trained nurses, and and Sheila Gamage, both of worthy to rank with Amethyst's 190 orderlies.

For there is more than a suspi-

Council of Europe over inter-

the proposal that the Europeun

position to getting Council

is Bevin who has led the on

Individuals to impench Governi vatives—are bound

tried to refuse to let British moving at all.

ments before n'Human Rights temperament, insular.

tural committees reduced to one peans wonder whether the Bri-

recommendations

tets were taken care for by the

ILO, OEEC, and UNESCO re-

succeeded in getting the meetings

cussed by national parliaments.

governmental institutions.

Parliament House in Stras the British members when

bourg the question is being Treasury finally yielded.)

debated with increasing seri-time methods-passing

matron. Miss . Barbara Nockolds On her last trip rivets began ARRC, of Notre Dame, Longham

of an average of 40 danger-list

Marghret ("Wally") Walshaw also cares for 180, serious cases. Molly Hereford has 160 less

### No one knew

in the Red Sea, limped into Aden, six VADs and 30 sick-bay petty Dorothy Haleli, of Rochdale, Her boosters, Vera and Thomas, the rompanions are Mary Dorkins, of ship's cats, "an honourable men-An American field hospital of Rugby, Olya Parker, of Derby, tibil. Vera is a shy female. In May of this year slie was comparable size is smiled by 15 Tressa Purcell, and Olive Femwick Thomas is a cat of character,

The obstruction is done by rea

Clifford

endlessly from expert to exper the commission to commission-

"Britain, it seems to them,

the Labour Party-are sapt oto

give four reasons why they them-

relives; are bound to be differen

ment, like muddling through and

accing, where they got, instead of

not but herself in the power of

culting themselves a paper!

· 2 Britain is an Island,

in miswer to point

"The Biltish, "by "tempera

from other Europeans

rather than downright

To be for a state of

Alexander

missioned. Wardmuster: Harold is certainly coming Dawn hard Jones. At pouk periods they on the local intent.

have been performed in the ship harem-scarem in this.

once ensualties have been loaded the "task" of cleaning up water. the disorder that remains then

But 'the story' of their work Ruth Stone is nonlinally night is a few hours off Rorea on her and reconnected over the Labsap and the cots are light duties merge into day and once more ready with laundered. Island."

Using all the wards, including hight duties merge into day and once more ready with laundered. And there wards are label.

"It should give the two morals

party over to serve alloat. When this experiment was first approve Agra and other Indian pagodas." ed none could foretell they would have they seen English be sailing straight into baltle pagodas like St. Paul's, and the

stand Idlling watches of 8 n.m. Ring Faroule went talent-spotting hours off, and then 7 am. to 91 in Deauville and picked out two

The work is hever done,

dular supplies, emergency pre- ligher permits in Bombay. parations have to be made, such be Are there other kinds of as fashloning makeshift gauze people? dressings out of mosquito netting. Buside them 'again containing dothbrush, paste, razor, shaving eream, soap, comb, and elgaret-

Ah, but have they seen English byramid pagodas in Expt? sick-bay attendants, linder, Com- This Shannhal baskolball thim

There was however, nothing More than 50 major operations

'Only those people whose hoalth would be "permaiently impaired" 'As the ship is cut off from re- through fack of alcohol will fot

Rorean Reda alve up

Of course they've hiready, thate

their spinsh;" now it's in struggle

just to keep their heads above

springboard for Taegu attack.

if the your and clash of wonk From the rudios of Hong Kong Brings wild thoughts of

homicide. Be calm brother: let it file. You can, too, make neighbours

Give them worse than you have had: Rally round and, soon your

Add to all the wild confuden. Order how your Redittuston. You can waken every sleeper And the monthly bills come

"Smaller body urged. It would at least help.

/These "new" harbour "plans" are all ferry interesting.

Are the British Europeans? members have any money to go And even if they do imagino There can be little doubt that In the white, prefabricated naud was planning to raise a the Europeans, are they not precorridors of Europe's new subscription in France to pay for pared to make any sacrifice, in is not far off, what with robot. And the "Island" argument machine guns remote-controlled are not the British intelligent by radio. It chough to realise, ask the Euro- possible to eliminate men peans, that today there are hogaltogether, and just have the guns firing at each other.

> really so strong and so exclusive? The agent looked at the list of There is not a single Socialist songs given him by the portly Government among the Dom- young soprano. "You have a pretty big nomically, or the South Africans repertoire, haven't you?" he said. socially, so very close to the Bil- "Well," replied the singer with

As for the Empire, are the this

inions. Are the Canadians eco-

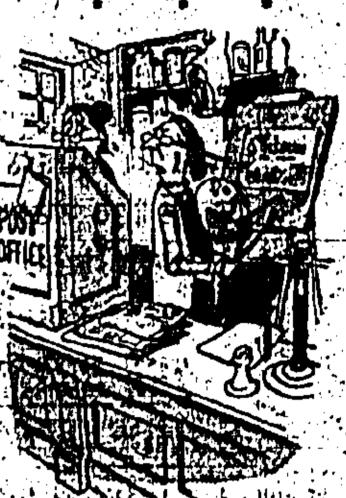
Finhlly, the Socialist Argument. Certainly Socialists, victimised or dictated the British Purilament

a alight blush. "It's the singing And do close relations with the that develops one, you know." Empire genuinely debar. Britain

from close relations with Europe?

in theoretically supporting, it and, Europeans ask, which is opposed to Socialist always entitled to discuss it and

Council of Europe Is the pace of



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## COMMUNIST CHINA "DEMANDS" THAT U.S. NAVY QUITS TAIWAN Chou En-lai sends cable to UN Secretary-General

Lake Success, August 24. Communist China today demanded that the United Nations order United States forces away from Taiwan and warned that it intended to liberate the Nationalist island from "the tentacles of United States

aggression." demand was contained in identical statements sent to the UN Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, and to Jacob Malik, President of the Security Council, by Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Peking regime.

At the same time, Mr. Lie received a cablegram from the Foreign Minister of Outer Mongolia accusing the United States of having "extended its aggressive activities to Taiwan and of having tesorted to open acts of aggression simultaneously against several countries of Asia."

expected to be raised by Mr. China." tomorrow when the tolerate the action of armed ag-Security Council meets after a gression by the United States demn the United States demn the United States Government on the territory of the United States Government on the territory of the states of the states

necessarily had any bearing on in Talwan. Chinese Communist timetable for launching their inva- | message follows: since the Communists have repeatedly said they are going dent Harry Truman of the Unitpreviously accused the United of the United States Government

President Truman ordered the United Nations Charter. the U.S. Seventh Fleet to Talwan waters to prevent Communist forces from invading the island redoubt from the Chinese main- China. This is not only a fact land. At the same time, President based on history, confirmed by partment declared that the Unit in the way of armed forces and as a base only if a Soviet attack down to refuel in non-British ter-Truman requested Chiang Kai- the situation since the surrender ed States would welcome 'UN presumably could offer slight re- would be checked far short of it. ritory. shek's Nationalist forces to cease of Japan, but it is also stipulated consideration of the Talwan pro- sistance to any attack. their attacks on the mainland in the Cairo declaration for 1943 blem. from Taiwan.

### Seat in UN

the Scourity Council spect and observe. would act on the Communist request to take over China's Council seat from the Nationa-

The New China News Agency account of the protest, as monitored in London, said the presence of the US Seventh Fleet off Taiwan was a "direct armed threat against the territory of China and total violation of the

Both communications are armed invasion of territory of ling of the dignity of the United "The people of China cannot Nations Charter, the United Na-

First reaction of observers here China," Peking radio Cheard in was that the new Communist de- Tokyo by Associated Press) quotmand for withdrawal of United ed Mr. Chou's message to the UN. States from the Talwan area was It went on to cite the presence probably a propaganda move, of the Seventh Fleet and of some plete withdrawal of all the U.S. The observers did not think it American Air Force contingents

The text of Chou) En-lai's "On June 27, this year, Presiahead with their plans and have ed States announced the dicision

States of invading Chinese terri- to prevent with armed force the liberation of Talwan by the There has been some surprise Chinese People's Liberation here that Mr. Malik had not pre- Army, Meanwhile, the United viously stressed the subject of States Seventh Fleet moved to-Talwan during the month's heat- ward the Straits of Taiwan, Friday's Council meeting by foreign radios that can be heard the port and any of Trieste, ed Korean debate. It had been followed by the arrival in Tai- reading the Cllinese Communist in London, also said it had heard it is the base from which that expected from the start that the wan of contingents of the U.S. message and perhaps launching mothing whatever to bear out the help would have to come. issue, on which the Air Force, in an open encroach- charges of aggression against the rumour. Americans are considered most ment of the territory of the United States on behalf of the In Washington, the State De- do. She has no love for Yugo- Ironia

Part of China

"Talwan is an integral part of mands. and the Potsdam communique of 1945 as binding international ment spokesman, issued this China.—Associated Press. agreements which the U.S. Gov- statement: "The United States Chou's cable also asked ernment has pledged itself to re-

"The peoples of the China | blem. By direction of the Presicannot telerate the action of dent, Ambassador Austin hotified armed aggression by the United the Security Council at once of States Government on the fer- the netion taken by the United ritory of China, and are deter- | States on June 27. mined to liberate from the tantacles of the United States ag- of that same date, it was indicatgressors, Talwan and all other ed that the problem is one which gressors, Talwan and all other ed that the problem is finance: Ministers from 12 hon-Communist States territories belonging to China. might be considered by the Finance: Ministers from 12 hon-Communist States "On behalf of the Central United Nations. Of course the People's Government of the Security Council should not be

with Greece unhealed? Belgrade, August 24.

Tito breach

olle Greece and Yudoslavia have failed, reliable sources said today. "Although "Ernest "Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, still plans to see Marshal Tito this week, the Yugo-

dlay Government is reported to have rejected the proposals brought by Mr. Davies from

The specific nature of these proposals le 'not yet known, since the British Under Bedre. tary insists his visit place is a mere coincidence. nowover, It is no secret that at a dinner last Week with the Foreign Minister Edvard Kardell, Mr. Davies had certain suggestions on how Greco-Yugoslav diplomatic relations could be reestablished,---United Press.

# TIBET

The Associated Press checked ordered into the fight. U.S. action General William M. ment for its criminal act in the armed invasion of the territory of the Soviet monitor and tele- in Koren is, an example, China, and to take immediate radio on rumours that the well qualified opinion nerv mander.—Associated Frees. measures to bring about the com- Chinese Communists have in- noius that to or better than anything that vaded Tibet with these results: any one or two of the surrounding The Soulet monitor, which dis-The Soylet monitor, which are bounced for an attack. It is sold the Soylet news agency Tass. But hit by them all—Hungary, Albania. wan and from other territories! hald it had received no such in-

Teleradio, which monitors the Yugoslavia would need help. Boylet-Inspired step to injecti Communist China Radio, said the Talwan issue into the com- there has been no hint of imy pilcated Korean debate and such action in broadcasts of the take the heat off Russia and last 48 hours.

Communist North Kores. The British Broadcusting Cora ed Free Territory, is live miles Mr. Malik is expected to open poration, which monitors all deep and 20 mile long, centred on

nothing to prevent him from sub- true. mitting a similar proposal to em-

Chinese Red lenders have been peace freaty to less than Yugobody the Chinese Communist de- threatening for many months to slavin's. Italy is the weakest link clothes to wear when the planes mands.

In Wushington, the State De- Tibet is reported to have little Trieste itself, would be useful miles to the fighting front come in the Western wall.

The U.S. State Department has stretched along the coastal flatwould welcome United Nations

Their chief bulwark is the Inland plain which looks down inlain held by American from within close artillely range. Limited by treaty.

Allied garrison

Ten thousand British and American troops are

Garrisoning this Allied guarded Free Territory on

falls on neighbouring Yugoslavia.

too weak to help.

military observers here and in

Rome - that Yugoslav army

would be a tough nut for other

Communist States to crack.

Stalin Communist State.

Anglo-American forces

Rimanin, Bulgaria, Albania—

and by strong Soviet support,

italy's role

This thin strip of Allied-guard-

No one knows what Italy would

The British-American zones are

London, August 24.

ready here if Communism's next armed blow

the Yugoslav-Italian border, they are combat

sition a spot too tight to hold and, even if

Trieste in

-Trieste,-August-24.

The American force here Probably no one putside the element of the Trieste force Kremlin knows if such an in- 5,000 strong and limited to the

vasion blow is due for Yugoslav ligure. Marshal 'Tito's tough little untithe '31st' Infinitry' Regiment, with supporting auxiliary units. Their But It such a Red move should officers they 30 per cent of the men come, most observers think the pre combut veterans. here Their commander is Major-

George Patton's Well qualified opinion here Fourth Armoured Division com-

' " Plymouth,' August 24: 'A hard-bitten British Commando force was alerted today for a flying trip to the Korean

om the start.

At the outbreak of the Korean China, and a total violation of troops from Korea. There was be surprised if the reports are limited by her. World War II Training School at nearby Bicks.

The outbreak of the Korean China, and a total violation of troops from Korea. There was be surprised if the reports are limited by her. World War II Training School at nearby Bicks.

The number of the force and details of its equipment are top Michael J. McDermott, Depart- no representative in Tibet or Red land, virtually untenable against secret. It was known, however. attack from the 1,000-foot-high that 60 to 70 per cent of the men—all volunteers—are veterms of service on many fronts in 'World War Two.

Their commander is Licutenant-Colonel Douglas B. Drysdale. 33-year-old six-tooter who led a Commando unit in Burma during

"The men are very fit, 100 per cent"fit," and are in very good heart," he told reporters.
"They will get a few days leave

at home before taking off." The oldest man in the force is Sergeant James Callan, aged, 39, married and the father of a son and two daughters. Most of his Under British Commonwealth though he has not yet answered colleagues are in their middle ponsorship, the Ministers are the invitation.

## POW AGENCY

Geneva, August 24. The International Red Cross He will certainly see British begun building its Central Prisoher of Whr Agency toward war Istreligth today he the first reports The United Nations forces have to draft a report showing just country's war against the guerillas reported the names of about 500

> | 50 American captives. The Agency, which had a peak strength of 4.000 employees during World War II, now has staif of 80. Officials are prepara ing to expand in anticipation, of a flood of prisoners of war re-

cerned. Its files contain 39,000,



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### United Nations Charter". It said People's Republic of China, I diverted from the urgent business the Security Council was "oblig- lodge the accusation with the already on its agenda, the aged by its inalienable duties to United Nations Security Council gression against the Republic of condemn the United States Gov- and propose that, for the main- Koren."-United Press and 'Asernment for its eriminal act in tenance of international peace sociated Press.

food shortages developed as strike. defy any Government dinn transport. effort to force them back to

country. It was estimated that aircraft and order them to any issued late on Wednesday, he Malayan Federation, Singapore 260,000 persons would be idle by point in Canada as an emergency, had the delibite assurdance from Colony and the three Borneo the week-end as a result of the measure. A priority system for the unions and railway manage, territories, will also sit in. nationwide rull strike. The ef- air travel would be established ments that there would not be fects of the walk-out spread to the defence programme.

A Navy spokesman at Ottawa spid it had seriously affected con- man told his news conference day morning what action the struction of nine ships in eight that railway unions called a na- would take to cope with the Canadian shipyards. Work on tionwide strike for Monday after strike. He would have to study the ships would stop unless the giving the White House the de- the slightlon and amounce this strike was settled next week. food situation grew not happen.

-steadily-worse. "It was so eritical [ Ontario, that a mercy train loaded with food and medicine was rushed to the community and the railroad "lifton Teader said mercy" trains would be permitted to run from Fort William.

Food rationing, slinted in some communities. Milk was flown to others as the Cabllet met in Ottown to prepare for the Tuesday emergency session of Parlinment to deal with the killiation. The Prime Minister, Louis St. Lhurent, summoned i negotiators residents. of the frailroads to Anoctings and this office Attimen for both groups Acoured to attend the

The Covernment has obtdhed enthority disrough an Order-In-

made public tomorrow, gives the potters that up until about an South Africa and Canada. Lay-offs spread across the Government power to requisition hour before the strike cull "was . Three British Colonies, the

## U.S. strike

Montreal, August 24. |Council to mobilise and control | strike call took him completely Unemployment mounted all Canadian commercial aircraft by surprise. The would not specified by the specific of the 12 nations is in the Malayan Federation is prisoners, and the Communists hourly today and hoarding and in a move to cope with the culate on what action he might willing to do to help Asian devetake to prevent the strike, al-Officials will not use the au- though Government seizure Canadian railway thority unless the strike causes the railways seemed to be his a further deterioration in Cana- most likely course.

belonging to China."

Soviet-inspired

The Red Chinese move was

seen by UN diplomats as a

consideration of the Talwan pro-

"In the President's statement

any strike. It happened so suddenly and so unexpectedly, In Washington, President Tru- that he could not say on Thursfinite assurance that this would course of action later. He would for not say whether this action.

sponsorship, the Ministers are the invitation... expected to set up a sort of ... Mr. McDonald while here will. "Marshall 'Plan" organisation, go over the whole field of British Asia which, later, the cularly as it is working out in United States may be asked to South East Asla.

Conference on aid

meet here next month to lay down a multi-

million-dollar six-year programme for the

Asian

economic development of Asia.

help financially. The 'infalsterial' conference will leaders from the Prime Minister. be preceded by official high- Mr. Attice, downwards, presum level talks early in September. ably to give them an up-to-the- came in from Korea. The officials have been assigned minute account of the way this

The countries and territories. which will be represented are: Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan -- Ceylon, Burma The Order-in-Council, to be The Chief Executive told re- Slam, Indonesia, Indo-China,

> The United States is expected to send observers. France will delegates from French Indo-

Britain's Commissioner General McDonald, has been invited to crew could handle a dozen such

# MACHINEGUN

Intelligence reports received ports from Koren. in Washington "recently revent The Red Cross files the names that the Russians trave perfected of war ensualties and prisoners u fidio controlled muchine kun, of war for the information of according to usually reliable, dovernments and families con-

The gun can be set up in a 000 haitles. United Press. preselitatives to sit alphaside midli, well-protected post and then fired either by electrical connections or by tidlo by men hundreds of yards away. These sources sold this meant



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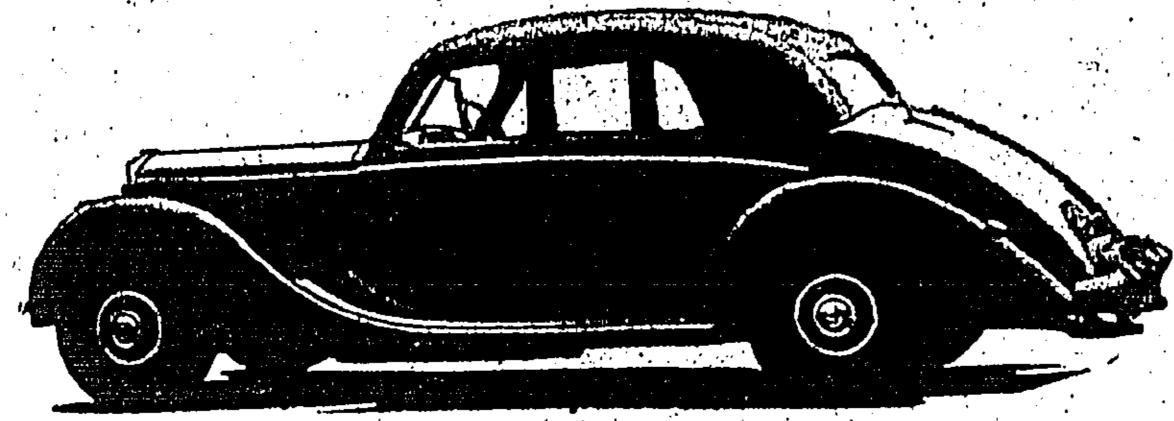
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# RING NEWS AND WEWS



The Riley 21/2-litre sedan

A joy to behold and a pleasure to drive, a recent "China Mail" road test of the Riley 21/2-litre model satisfied our expectations of this highperformance car of marked character and unusual stability.

There is a reasonably bright

car, and further items for the

convenience of the owner are

pockets in all doors and ashtrays

From a practical standpoint

Average consumption

of just under 12 seconds.

For the hard-driving motorist

who wishes to travel fast with

complete confidence and safety

and to be free from expensive

maintenance bills the Riley 214-

RUBBER-COATING

THE CHASSIS

isfactorily tested by two leading

British car manufacturers and

which, it is hoped, will eventual-

handle the rubberised solution.

has a particular asset in that due

to its high flush point, it is virtu-ally non-inflammable and is ac-

cordingly free of the regulations

governing the use and storage of

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petroleum products.

adjacent to each side window.

With its smooth lines and powerful engine, the 21/2-litre, for which Dodwell Motors are the local agents, should satisfy even the most discriminating motorist. It is indeed a fine

What is at once noticeable to when the head-lamps are in the the wheel is the smooth and Two foglights are supplied, records set up by the Austin mechanical problem, and a result efficient performance of the four- operated by a separate switch, A.40 (at an airfield circuit in of the combination of harmonic cylinder engine which develops and in this connection it should Long Island, U.S.A. has now cams with flat tappets and a solution to the connection of the should long Island, U.S.A. has now cams with flat tappets and a solution to the connection of the should long Island, U.S.A. has now cams with flat tappets and a solution to the connection of the con 100 (b.h.p. Estentially a sports be mentioned that there are now been issued. car, the Riley thrives on steep eight similar switches placed in gradients and hairpin curve a row below the instruments. which are found in the Colony, and we have found a ride up the beneath the instrument panel, on a misty, pitch-black night, put as the valve stem end is pressed Peak a revelation in power. In and this is most useful for carry- a premature finis to the striking the value series this twisting fact, it is safe to say that the car ling books and similar items. rides much better at higher speeds than in snarling traffic.

The low centre of gravity and absence of roll are ideally suited for Hong Kong's winding roads, and the firm, but sufficiently flexible suspension by torsion barnt the front and leaf springs at the rear absorbs the shocks of motoring at fairly high speeds over rough roads without inconvenience to the driver.

### Minor modifications

Turning from the mechanical each side of the scuttle. aspects of the car to those of the body, there have been few changes from the previous model but among them have been that for the driver, a new instrument considered normal in relation to jout, a fact to which relatively be checked by means of panel which bears both tacho- the power of the engine, and the heavy tyre wear bore witness. meter and speedometer dials, and average speeds attained. a unit supplying hot or cold air to the interior of the body and the back of the windscreen.

be diverted to the screen slots, and it supplies a ready method of supplying fresh air to the interior with a useful degree of warmth in ordinary mild weather motor-

lines of the car continue to command admiration. Many competent judges think the 21/2-litre Riley with its relatively bonnet one of the best combinations of the modern trend with for the low roofline has to be paid litre is a car which can be very in limited visibility.

Although the Biley is one of the rare modern cars in which both sides of the front end are in plain view, the depth of the windows is circumscribed.

## Drivers' details

The instruments can clearly, be read both by night and by day, and there are warning lights which toll the driver when the heater fan motor is running and sold as an "accessory" after-car

## CONFIRMED

The car was a perfectly stan- movement results demonstration. interior light on each side of the.

Alan Hess and Goldie Gardner. wear will be greater, as the pres-The Austin did, in fact, succeed sure is concentrated over a small in establishing 36 Class F (1,100 area. to. 1,500 c.c.) records.

Locale of the runs . was the one is glad to see that the sides perimeter track of the Suffolk of the bonnet are quickly detach-County Kirport, Long Island, able so that ordinary rottine measuring 2.874 miles to the lap. attention such as changing oil filters, adjusting valve gear, etc., ditions, while both the battery was chosen after freak rainstorms removed. It is possible that the over the famous Bonneville Sait amount of rotation may further into view by being placed on Flats had caused Austin first to be increased in cases, where the

gularly eight-sided. Two of its of the camshaft at certain critical The fuel consumption may be corners can only just be taken flat

to the interior of the body and between 40/50,000 miles; with the back of the windscreen.

All the hot air can, if necessary.

All the hot air can, if necessary.

All the screen slots. remarkable in that the top gear running the cars in, decarbonising, ones can be ground flat on the ratio is sufficiently low to provide grinding in the valves and making heads until the craters are retop gear 'acceleration between the sort of adjustments that a moved and then rehardened by 10/30 m.p.h. in under 10 seconds, conscientious owner would nor- use of one of the proprietary while the exceptional briskness mally make in a car's infancy, brands of case hardening powof the car when full use is made Then they were allowed to select ders. Although now well known, the of the gehr-box is well exempli- what they considered the better fied by the 0/50 acceleration time car.

## FIRST CAR Duration Distance ..... 65,94 ..... 65.41

Processes for coating the underside of chassis, bonnets and wings with rubberised compounds to afford protection against corrosion, rust and stone damage have already been tested and proved in the U.S. and South Africa, where the treatment is A similar process, already sat-

Main session

The main session began at 6.20 ly become available to the public, a.m. on April 27, the intention ffered by Fulfil Service, 6, being to run through to the same Belgrave News North, London, hour on the next day. A stiff breeze, accompanied by bright sun, blew most of the day and prises a special nump based on a part of the night, but visibility trans-Atlantic design and now deteriorated seriously after nightboing manufactured in this coun- fall, when light rain alternated try by Tecalemit, Ltd., operates with shifting, treacherous mists. from garage air compressors and Conditions then became, frankly

costs approximately 250 includ- dangerous. ing a spray gun designed to The Gulf fuel used (an Amerilean product) was superior to the petrols normally obtainable in This compound, a black, rub- Europe, having an octane rating berisad resin-modified bitumastic of 88. Castrol oil, Dunlop tyres composition containing ashestos, and Champion plugs were other prepared specially by Cellon Ltd., alds to the A.40.

on April 28, Goldle Gurdner ran foul of the deer, 24 records were in the bag, and the short-distance marks were made subsequently by the second car.

Expert observers present included Indianapolis voteran Milt Marloni and they were unantmous in their commendation of cars and drivers. At the conclusion of the session Alan Hose challenged car Some 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space has been alletted to the International Automobile Show section of the First U.S. Intermanufacturors to beat the A.40 with any car on the same track, and said that the dattered car undergo. a fuel constitution test from New York to Toronto under Contest Board supervision, Fastest lap was by Gardner in

## All about appet wear

The term "tappet wear" re-fers to the deep crater formed on the head of tappet adjust-ment screws by contact with the valve stem, and cars from the early thirties onwards seem more prone to this type of wear than earlier models.
On lone 1935 model, where

excessive tappet wear took place after relatively low mileage, the trouble was attributed to lack of ventilation of the valve chest, resulting in moisture collecting there and its presence preventing oil mist from the crankcase from providing lubrication by forming an oil film between the tappet head and the end of the valvo

Presence of the moisture pro-motes sludge formation, which, together with the fact that rust is likely to take place on the contacting faces while the engine is stationary, were considered to be the cause of the high rate of

Subsequently a breather pipe was fitted to all succeeding models. This did not, however, remedy the trouble.

The writer's opinion-on which Confirmation by the AAA of the cause is not a physical but a

Rotation of the tappet takes As already recorded a 70 m.p.h. place only while the cam is A wide parcels tray is placed collision with a deer at 1.25 a.m. causing vertical movement, and, dard saloon driven in turns by small-diameter valve stem the

### Twisting movement

This twisting movement of each tappet can be observed This course, for from ideal, at- while the engine is turned slowly though excellent as to surface, by hand with the valve cover postpone and finally to abandon endways location of the camshaft plans for an attempt to cover is by a spring, or spring-loaded 10,000 miles in 10,000 minutes. plunger, in the timing case cover, The Long Island circuit is irre- owing to longitudinal movement speeds. Such movements could

the power of the engine, and the heavy tyre wear bore witness.

Two identical cars were selected with wear of tappet screws is to Engines which have covered by AAA officials from the stock examine them at the time of

## Bright red

After grinding, the head of the screw is held with a pair of pliers by the threaded portion, with the head in a blow-lamp flame or any suitable source of heat, until it becomes a bright

66.21 powder so that the head is 65.80 | covered. After a minute, remove. 68.60 reheat, then remove from the 65.94 flame and plunge immediately 65.70 into-water. Check the hardness with a file and, if satisfactory, polish the head with emery cloth; If not, repeat the treatment. While the crater can be removed by holding the tappot

screw head against the side of a 65.1 grindstone, it is far better for it 65.5 to be muchine-ground, as by handgrinding the surface may not be quite flat, with the result that the valve stem may make contact only on a very small area, in which case the wear rate will be increased.

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## Tragedy of the Korean war



South Korean Refugees, laden with all the belongings they can salvage, crowd the r they flee a front line town threatened by approaching North Korean forces. Note adult and child at right helping cart on uphili journey. Note man in road (right) carrying rifle and buckets on back .- (AP Photo).

## Pandit Nehru accuses Pakistan on Kashmir

New Delhi, August 24. With the failure of Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations Mediator, to settle the Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, the time had come to go back to some fundamental realities, Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today.

ndia had accused Pakistan of aggression in her original complaint to the Security Council, "but our trouble has been the avoidance by the Council of considering this very basic question," he said.

## TALKS ON RICE SHORTAGE

(London, August 24. Britain has called an international conference to consider be replaced by an United Nations measures for meeting a serious rice shortage expected in Asia next year.

talks in Singapore on September | the Government of Kashmir over Malayan Federation, Ceylon. was accepted by the United Na- formally pointed out the desira-Singapore Colony, Mauritius, the tions Kashmir Commission. Seychelles Islands and SCAP, representing Japan. American observers are expected to attend.

Aim of the conference will be to regulate the distribution rice—which is the staple diet most Asians-during the coming In the past this was done by an International --- Emergency Food Committee.

officials here as likely to compli- change the Government cate the whole Asian food situation is a possible SCAP move to buy up a 1,000,000 tons of South unfair and unreal. East Asian rice for Jupan. This amount would exceed SCAP's 1950 purchase by 700,000 tons. SCAP's apparent purpose in making the purchase is explained here as a move to save dollars.-Associated Press.

### **AUSTRALIAN** POUND

Canberra, August 24. The Australian Federal Treasurer, Mr. Arthur Fadden, said today that he "knows nothing" about a Cabinet meeting which Labour Member, Mr. Arthur said was being held today to decide whether to depreciate the Australian Pound. At present 25 Australian shillings make one Pound Sterling. Mr. Fadden added that Mr. Caldwell seemed to think was still in the Cabinet. (Mr. Caldwell, was Minister of Immigration in the Chifley Labour Government.)-Reuter.

Washington, August 24.

War emergency

Efforts at a settlement, tion of equality with India, and therefore, had right from the even of predominance. beginning proceeded from wrong premises, which could only lead to wrong conclus- agree to proposals for pushing out

Completely wrong

No Government of India could

the present Kashmir Government

Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr.

Pandit Nehru said that the

"There is nothing that we have

agreed to for the past two or

Pandit Nehru made the follow-

Tibet: India had made no de-

Bombing in Korea: India was

OF PETROLEUM

Birmingham, August 24.

A British fuel expert asserted

tonight that the world's petro-

leum reserve is down to about

a 50-year supply at present

British Department of Scientific

and Industrial Research made that

statement in a lecture sponsored

"Even with new resources

Dr. Parker said the outlook for

coal and lignite was much better.

He estimated both the United

by the British Association for the

which will almost certainly be dis-

Advancement of Science.

Dr. Alexander Parker of the

production rates.

bill approved

marche to Peking but had in-

three years that we are not pre-

"just to please Pakistan."

Pandit Nehru, addressing a Press conference, condemned us "appeasement of the aggressor" Linquat Ali Khan, was completethe Mediator's condition for his ly wrong in alleging that India proposed partial plebiscite—that was going back on something to the Kashmir Government should which she had previously agreed.

The Indian Prime Minister sald he had laid the greatest stress pared to honour," he declared. throughout over two years of Among countries summoned to negotiations on the sovereignty of ing points other than Kashmir: are India, Pakistan, the the whole State, and this position

> The plebiseite administrator tion peacefully. Preliminary talks was to derive his authority from may take place in New Delhi bethis Government, and to report to tween Chinese representatives and it. If his Government were to go, a Tibetan delegation, but India and the plebiscite administrator would not be directly concerned. became the Government, it would be like the upside-down world of opposed to large-scale bombing, "Alice in Wonderland." India was agreeable, Pandit scarcely produced any military re-

Nehru said, to having any number | sults. "But we cannot control the observers | military operations of the parties United Nations but to concerned."-Reuter. factor named by some during the plebiscite, create conditions which make the plebiscite completely

## Pakistan to blame

Acceptance, of Sir Owen Dixon's conditions would have been a 90 per cent victory for Pakistan, apart from the plobis-

One could very well imagine the kind of advantage Pakistan would get. Pakistan would say. "We have kicked out India," and the whole atmosphere would

The present Government of Kashmir, Mr. Nehru said, was not put down there from the air but covered it will probably be diffirepresented popular organisation cult to meet world demands," he and remained there because of its said. own strength and not because of legal sanctions alone, although there were important.

that he States and Soviet Russia have re-Pandit Nehru said would put the blame 100 per cent on Pakistan for the whole of the least 2,000 years. Britain's re-Kashmir trouble.

serves of fossil fuels to last a serves can be mined economically for only 200 to 300 years more, Pakistan, although the aggressor in Kashmir, had sought a post- he said.—Associated Press.

# fighting the Russian-sponsored ing as if tomorrow were Dooms-

NEW YORK, TUESDAY. Everywhere I have gone this North Korean army. week people have handed mo pamphlets. Jehovah's Witnesses stand at the street corners distributing red, white, and blue strips of paper which "Can you live for ever in happiness on earth,"

Youths and girls at Columbus Circle and Grand Central Station thrust "peaco petitions" into my hands.

-Messages about mediation are pushed under my office door, and my mall is loaded down with brochures about Korea.

There has never been such a paper-chase. The skies have opened and showered New York with a snowstorm of tracts, treatises, and assorted propaganda.
We are being deluged with words. And the chief manufac-

turing plant of all this talk, printed and spoken, is the United Nations headquarters at Lake I have spent considerable time there during the past few days, and been almost stunned by the

the oceans of mimeographed Why do diplomats have to talk so much and say so little. The time-wasting at Lake Success is colossal. The Fancy Dan delegates cannot dare to be silent. It is more like a stage play thun actuality. Everyone has to shoot his mouth off for interminable

flow of oratory and awamped by

### Double-talk

It is apparently necessary international negotiations mouth double-talk about agenda, the procedure, the subthe precedent, before there can be action on anything. The American public, and certainly myself, would welcome some blunt talk from our side We would like to, see someone shatter the gigantic hypocrisy. with his gavel, presiding over the get plenty of British goods. Nations. And half the earth away General MacArthur

mands United Nations

MacArthur is supposed to reand the bright blue sky is the to send memoranda, to Malik. Could anything be more ludic-

for keeping body and soul together have gone up about 10 per I tell you, the Russians are cent. My rent has increased 20 making monkeys of us at Lake per cent, my food bill has climbed five per cent, my drink Success. You can ignore our little vic-tories in the voting. It is Malik

who is chalking up the triumphs plosion. The run on goods is in propaganda, in getting Asia's almost as feroclous and hysterical cor, in posing as the peacens was the run on money in 1932 and early 1933. While we coo pleasantries, Malik wields a bludgeon. He is

banging our delegates' heads with u knuckleduster. ...

stuff piles up. The old hoarder changeth yielding place to now.
And who is going to have to tumes, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb flourishes the fine edge of pay increased taxes for the war sarcasm. But Malik thumps the ounding-board.

Today Americans are saying earns less than £30 per week. Let's stop acting the little Mr. Truman, this is no way to get "Let's stop acting the little gentleman and send in our first your team. Dispatch Dean Acheson to ber. your party re-elected in Novem-Lake Success and fly over Ernest that practically everyone is hav-Bevin or Hartley Shawcross." At last the British are getting ing income-tax trouble. They

n little credit, though nothing | nre-ask Joe Louis. like enough for the aid we are sending. Newsweek magazine snys: "The least reported phase of the Korean war has been the part played by the British Navy."

The New York Post says: "Britain is making a tremendous. Yorkers are talking about as sacrifice. Will the Britain-hoters No one can say Yes or be quiet now?" Maybe.

I will not be too gloomy. There here called dianetics. Dianetics is good news. American business men tell me: "You can forget about your dollar famine. It is supposed to give peace of U.S. will now have to buy so many mind, and its "discoverer," Mr. ruw materials from the sterling Ron Hubbard, says modestly: area that you will be up to your necks in dollars."

It could be, and Wall Street in-I hope our commercial travelarch." Will it drive back the lers and industrialists will not

cancel their trips here, Americans today are clamour-Here sits Russia's Jakob Malik ing for goods. See to it that they we cannot sell now we never will l be able to sell.

Because everyone — litterally forces | everyone-is in the market, buy-

## Nehru praised for his peace efforts

London, August 24. The attitude of the Indian Prime Minister. Pandit Nehru. towards the Korean problem was today considered to be one gleam of light against a deplor able background by the left wing review, "New Statesman bility of settling the Tibetan quesand Nation."

"Though unable to accept the invitation to visit Peking, extended to him by Madame Sun Yatsen, Pandit Nehru can be relied | Delos Lovelace, said that Sir upon to hold firmly, and to im- | Benegal, in an interview, "exwhich killed innocent people and in Korea will settle nothing, and esembly session, set for Septemingly bestial and savage butchery clear that its conclusion is to be tions' ultimate aims." followed by a political settlement acceptable in Asia," it wrote.

"This is the lead which Britain should be reinforcing with every ounce of energy at her disposal." against insurgent-led peoples statement can lessen this susmight destroy much of Asia but

only increase Communism. The aim of the United Nations, whose resolution sanctioned mili tary action taken by the United States for the specific and proper purpose of curbing an act of aggression, was to restore peace and not to spread the war.

This simple fact seemed to be in danger of being forgetten in the United States, the Journal

In New York, the Scripps-Howard newspapers quoted the Indian delegate to the United Nations, Sir Benegal Rau, as saying that one of the main motives of India's Korea's proposal was "speedy revelation of the United Nations war aims in Korea to | ease Asiatic fears!".

press on the conscience of the pressed the hope that if not the world the conviction that the war | Council then the General Aswill degenerate into an increas- | ber-10, would -give -his-plan enough attention to clear up the on both sides unless it is made current puzzle of the United Na-

ing, "The difficulty today is that Asia is totally ignorant of the United Nations final intentions and total ignorance increases susplelon. Only a full United Nations

Sir Benegal said he had received letters and telegrams by the hundreds from Americans and all approve of what India is trying to do. "They all beg me to carry on against the threat of another worldwide explosion." -- Reuter and United Press.

The Scripps-Howard writer,

He quoted Sir Benegal as say-

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. There's only one cigarette for me.



Prices inevitably have soured,

For the past fortnight my bills

Inflation? Why, this is an ex-

Then, the banks were cleaned

out of money. Now, the stores

are being cleaned out of goods,

and under the beds and in the basements of a million houses the

effort? The little fellow who

The politicians hum and haw

Poor Joe, who has earned be-

tween two and three million dol-

lars with his fists, is now com-

pelled to try a comeback to pay

other diversions which New

pleasant change from the Korenn

There is a strange new craze

is a new type of thought-reading

-part analytical, part reactive.

"The creation of dianctics is

milestone for man, comparable to

the discovery of fire or the in-

vention of the wheel and the

Anyway, dianetics has become

fashion comparable with Canasta,

mahjongg, etc. Almost as impor-

tant is a new kind of hair colour-

ing or, to be blunt, dye. Now

wamen can become blondes, red-

heads, or brunettes with a special

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Danny Kayes' party for her in

Margaret Leighton, who decor-

Hollywood will be colussal-says

ated Noel Coward's "The As-

tonished Heart," will cu-star with

Walter Pidgeon in "Calling

Bulldog Drummond," to be made

day, is due here soon. I am get-

ting out the red, white, and blue

Red-hot Momma

denies she plans to retire, "I'm

the last of the Red-hor Mommas,.

and I intend to stay that way."

(Continued On Page 10)

Sophie Tucker, now 66 or more,

Noel, who cabled me the other

in England.

and women tell me it is fool-

big - parlour game, the

North Koreans Ronald?

It is the Joe Louis fight and

the Internal Revenue men. .

Cassandras.

bill four per cent.



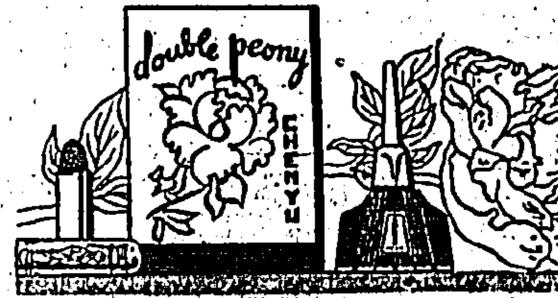
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| quested but no reductions have House Appropriations been made in military items. The money for foreign arms Committee today parsed a War Emergency Bill providing \$16,- aid provides \$3,504,000,000 for 771,084,478 for the expansion of the North Atlantic treaty nations, America's armed might and \$193,000,000 for Greece, Turkey the arming of friendly nations. and Persia, and \$303,000,000 for Bill contains are. in addition to

The Bill included \$4,000,000,000 and Eastern Asla. The foreign arms aid money The emergency measure infor arms aid to foreign countries. It provides cash for 5,383 new augments the \$4,599,873,729 voted cludes \$260,000,000 for work on warplanes and other equipment by the Senate for such military atomic research, including the for this country's growing war and economic assistance in the hydrogen bomb, and \$598,000,000 General Appropriation Bill. The for stockpiling of strategic ma-In sending the Bill to the House did not consider the for- terials. the Committee eign aid when it passed the Gen-

wrote this sharp criticism of the eral Bill last May. cular a proposed \$100,000,000 adcrystal clear that the Senate are holding up the The bulk of the Navy's share in key positions is not as clear Conferees hoped they could reach be devoted to acquire 2,377 new a final decision today.

Itouse passage is due tomorrow. More than half the all force. The fill calede to more than Junds are for plane, production Lill's total is \$81,400,110 \$50,000,000 the Foderal and are expected to give the air budget for this flegs! year, The i-force 4,428, wow plents -- Review

Appropriations Committee remaining \$34,000,000.000 is in a general appropriation measure on which . Senate-House conferees hoped to reach final agreement during the day.

The defence funds the new the Philippines and for Southern | more than \$14,000,000,000 in the general appropriations measure.

The Committee said that by next June 30 the Army's fighting States defence pro- The toroign funds in parti- strength would be 884,000 men instead of the estimated 500,000 the now in uniform.

> in the emergency measure would air arm up to 7,335 planes.

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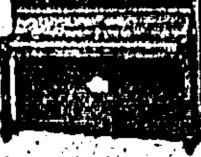
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## German support for the West stronger grows

Frankfurt, August 24. German support for the West in the cold war has grown stronger, the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, wrote in a foreword to his Commission's quarterly report on Germany, published tonight.

"Most Germans expect that in the long run the moral and industrial superiority of the Western world will be decisive," he added.

EUROPE'S FATE

Liberal Congress.

to strike.

GERMANY

Stuttgart, August 24.

Addressing delegates from 25

nations gathered in Stuttgart's

watches a snake, waiting for it

"We must attack. We must

Senor Salvador de Madariaga,

the Spanish exile Liberal leader,

said that the world's Liberals

who had taken on the task of

"It is almost a military opera-

Senor Madariaga said that Eu-

rope wanted to see a permanent

reconciliation between France

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once the portrayer of monsters,

is now the moppets' delight in

Barrie's "Peter Pan" on Broad-

Paul Robeson, whose passport

has been cancelled, says he will

make his trip abroad, anyway

But how? A great artist has be-

come a poor demagogue, a

President Truman announced h

profiteers, the price of whips has

gone up. Russia's Malik has come

back to the United Nations, but

everything has not been jake.

Theodore Roosevelt once said

Footnote: In Korea necessity is

was going to use the whip

Heard around the town: Since

He prefers it that way.

Karloff.

and Germany.-Reuter.

British-born Borls

spokesman for Moscow

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tion. It calls for great courage,"

not base our hope in a defence

Though hoping fervently! that a, war will be avoided they are pessimistic on this To some neutrality desirable but to most hardly possible."

The report continued: "The revival of German nationalis' feeling in the early months of 1950 has been manifest in noticeable stiffening of the German attitude towards the Western Occupation Powers. This seems to evidence no inclination to turn away the Western community today of the fourth World and a softening of the universa' German · resentment toward Soviet-Communist policies and

"But there is increasing desire in German political circles to bo able to pursue German policies tion, which was such a dangerous in defense of what are deemed psychological factor, Herr Blucher legitimate German interests and said. to be merely a German instrument of Allied policy.

"This desire is frequently sti- festively-decorated Casino, the mulated and exploited by those Vice - Chancellor said: in power and those who seek necessity of the day is not to look maintain a steady nationalist gathering its strength, as a bird

Economic problems

The report observed that some political groups advocated closer ties with the Soviet Union and mentality. This has been the Eastern Europe, besides which curse of the world ever since 'many industries believed that a 1945." solution of their economic problems lies in a greater exchange of goods between industrial Germany (mainly the Ruhr) and the admired the German statesmen agricultural areas of the East." "They resent the restrictions governing Germany in a liberal

placed on this trade with the manner "on the frontier of free-East (by the Western Occupation dom." Powers) which exceed those imposed on the trade of other Western countries. They exhibit he said a tendency to over-estimate the proportion of East-West trade before the war to the total German production and thus to exaggerate the benefits which would accrue to Western Germany through a full-scale resumption

of\_Ensiward trade." Influences advocating closer ties with the East were small, the report said, but may have some success in penetrating refugee. Offers service in White Ants rightist and even important busi-

"The idea prevails in some will be at your service for Free circles that an industrially strong and politically neutral Western Germany may, through its own efforts, eventually establish satisfactory status independent of the involvements of the cold war."—Reuler.

## MALAYA PIRACY

Singapore, August 24.
Chinese pirates boarded a trading junk off the Perak Coast of Malaya and stole 35 tons Sumatra rubber, the police ported here tonight.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick." But current politicians The attack took place last Saare shouting and carrying a twig. turday-but the crew and craft were released by the pirates I the mother of intervention. only yesterday.-Reuter.

## Britain backs West Germany on defence

London, August 24. The British Government today threw its support behind domands; of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Western Germany for greater security.

A Foreign Office spokesman expressed Britain's full sympathy with Dr. Adenauer's anxiety about the danger to West German security by the growing militarisation of Eastern Germany.

The Foreign Office spokesmonth,-United Press.

### HARRY BRIDGES WINS FREEDOM

The fate of Europe will be decided in Germany, Herr San Francisco, August 24. Franz Blucher, the Vice Chancellor and leader of West Germany's Free Democratic Circuit Court ruling. Party, said at the opening here

longshore leader on August 5 when \$25,000 bail was revoked on the The world must allow Ger- Government's plea that he was a by the proposed remilitarisation many to build up her economy, menace to the country's internal West Germany.

> would be liberated from the country gaol. The other judge filled a dissenting opinion. liberty on \$25,000 ball after con-

viction of perjury,-Associated

man said the West German demands for more Occupation troops would have to be considered by the Foreign Ministern Big Three when they meet in New York next

Harry Bridges won his freedom on ball today in a two to one

her belief in herself and in others, security. Two judges of the Circuit and get rid of the sense of isola-

Bridges had previously been at

## POLICY RUSSIAN NEW WARNING

Western Powers' "breach"

Potsdam restored Russia's free-

dom of action towards German

This would be followed by open

reinforcement of the 50,000-strong

People's Police "alert troops" in

the Soviet zone, and their equip-

ment with heavy arms and tanks.

viet Control Commissioner in East

Germany, General V. I. Chukov,

would shortly retire to a purely

military post with the rank of

Western political observers-in

East German authorities are

Marshal of the Soviet Union.

The reports added that the So-

... Inevitable sequel

Berlin, August 24. Soviet officials in East Barlin have warned East German Government leaders to expect a drastic change in Soviet policy towards Germany, East Berlin political circles disclosed today.

This change will embody the offer of "full internal and external sovereignty" to the East German Republic and a withdrawal of the Soviet Control Commission from East Germany, these sources declared.

This assurance, is reported form initially of a "solemn diploto have been made verbally matic declaration" by the Soviet cribing the gathering as an in-Government stating that by the Soviet "Ambassador" to East Germany, M. G. M. Pushkin, to Walter Ulbricht, Deputy Premier and chief ormatters, it was stated. ganiser inside the Communist (Socialist Unity) Party Politburo, at a meeting yesterday in Berlin.

M. Pushkin is stated to have told Ulbricht and other East German Government leaders that Stalin and the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrel Vyshinsky, considered the European scene completely altered and complicated

This "flagrant breach of the Court of Appeals held Bridges Potsdam Declaration" will justify the Soviet Union in taking immediate and energetic countermeasures, M. Pushkin told Herr Ulhricht, according to these informed East Berlin circles. East German leaders expected

in Bonn today held a two-hour to raise a "protective police secret meeting from which most force".-Reuter. that the measures would take the

of those normally attending w

Allled officials refused to confirm or deny the suggestion that the High Commissioners had discussed the West German security problem and Dr. Konrad Adenauer's proposal for a "protective police" to guard the West German border to the East and to deal with Communist outbreaks.

The belief that something abnormal was in the wind was strengthened by the issue after a delay of over six hours of a threadbare, communique the formal meeting.

### Secret meeting

The United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, tonight discussed German security problems at a highly secret meeting, Allied circles reported.

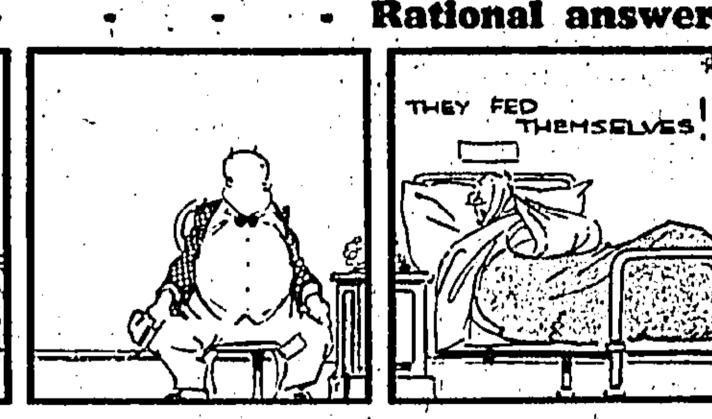
The meeting was kept so secret that not even Dr. Andenauer's own Press:office had heard about

The discussions were held at Mr. McCloy's invitation as thismonth's chairman of the Allied High Commission at his Mehlem Berlin predicted too that if the headquarters outside of Bonn. Allied circles thought that Mr. given togalistic autonomy in McCloy discussed the problem in Borlin it will inevitably lead to the light of Dr. Adenauer's recent a renewal, of more vigorous interview with the "New York Communist demands for an At- Times" and his statement yesterlied withdrawal from the city. day in which he proposed that The Allied High Commissioners West Germany should be allowed

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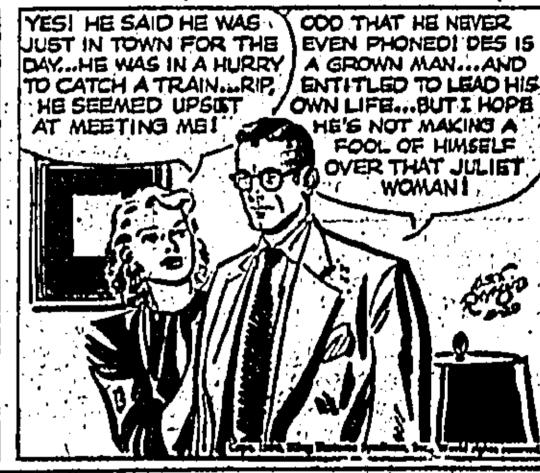


















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NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia ..... 4. 12 loser Vernon Law.

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Winning pitcher Frank Hiller, loser Mickey Haefner. Brooklyn (1st game) 👯 🚶 loser Blackwell.

Brooklyn (2nd game) 7 13 Cincinnati ..... 3 8 Winning pitcher Joe Hatten, loser Herman Wehmoler.

New York ..... 3 14 loser Max Lanier. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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son, loser Ned Garver. Cleveland (1st game) 3 13 Winning pitcher Early Wynn, for action. loser Sid Hudson. Cleveland (2nd game) 5 10 Washington ..... 3 10 2

## FLUSH ROYAL WINS GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES 4."

ciated Press.

York, August 24. Mr. James McLean's Flush Royal won the £1,200 Great Yorkshire Stakes, run over a mile and a half, here this after-

Royal, 4 to 1 Jai Mahal, 11 to spread hatred of the U.S. Further-4 Royal Drake.

Flush Royal won by three strength. lengths with eight lengths separating the second and third.—Reute.r

### BRIAN CLOSE GRANTED LEAVE

that he may accept the MCC bleed the U.S. to death.

It was also stated that this leave upon to decide what should be will not effect the date of his re- done.

lease from national service: was due to leave the Army in the Russians themselves, military February or March next year, men are now coutiously optimistic and the War Office decision that American and South Korean means that on his return from troops will be able to take the Australia he will be immediately initiative in Korea in the not too released.

July but it was subject to leave Russia begin beating the being granted by the military paganda drums loudly for peace. authorities.—Reuter.

## Washington, August 24." United States military men are reported to favour

a decision as to "who our real enemy is" in case the Korean conflict spreads or Communist-inspired aggression breaks out in other parts of the world.

The military men are said to be convinced that this country should not allow its forces to be scattered, tied down and weakened in efforts | Saturday at 3.30 p.m. Balley. to put out locally all the fires that may be kindled by Moscow through other people it dominates.

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Music, Hilb. tof - Yesterday and

4.30-Forces Choice-Presented by Henry

5.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

8.00-Serial Story - "Lovo .. from ... Leigh-

the Country," (London Relay)

6.30-"Jazz for the Moderns"-Presented

7.00--"John Bull's Band" - British

7.30-"Twenty Questions". (London

8.00-"World News and News Analysis.

9.00-"From the Editorials." (London

9.80-"Uncle Parcy" A Play freely

11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

Adapted by H. Oldfield Box from

the Story by Hugh Walpole.

8.15-"Baturday, Round-Up." (Studio

8.80-"Echoes from the Theatre."

9.11-Plano Recital by Myra Hess.

10.00-"Cabaret" and Dance Music,

God Save the King.

by John Waring, (Studio)

Underwood, (Bludlo)

me Bummary.

Today, (DBOTE)

(London Relay)

Relay)

9.10-Weather Report.

11.15-Weather Report.

1.30-Close Down.

1.16-"Goodnight Music".

nouncements.

~2.00--"Itms." (BBCT8)"

12.32-Percy Falth and His Orch.

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titude of over 45,000 feet.

Instead, in case of further such outbreaks, they are reported to favour a decision as to the source of the fires.

. Military policy would then be Cincinnati ..... 0 B 0 based on that decision. Within Winning pitcher Prencher Roe, the next year or two, any such policy would depend heavily on America's stocks of atomic bombs. since the rearmament of the U.S. and Western Europe with planes, antitank guns and tanks will take longer than that.

Officials here say that, so far, no substantial reinforcement of Winning pitcher Lave Koslo, the North Korean Army by the -Chinese Communists has been

> The possibility that Manchurian or other Chinese Communist troops may yet appear against the American soldiers in Korea is not being written off, however.

Should large numbers of Chinese Communist soldiers enter the the conflict, it is believed that evidence of their intervention 1 would be laid before the Security 0 Council of the United Nations

### Reluctance to fight China

Winning pitcher Bob Lemon, Proof of Russian behind-theloser Sandalle Consuegra.-Assoscenes management would probably be hard to get in such a case. If strong enough proof were obtained, however, it might be made the basis of an official decision as to "who our real enemy

Undoubtedly, this 'Govern- and on 9.52 megacycles' per second in ment would be extremely re-Juctant to go to war with the Chinese Reds.

It has the power to strike denoon. Mr. Frank More O'Fer- vastating retaliatory blows at roll's Jai Mahal was second and Chinese cities with its B-29 bom-Mr. Harry Blagrave's Royal bers and carrier-based planes. Drake was third. A field of four But blows, even if inflicted with conventional explosives instead The betting was: 11 to 10 of atomic bombs, would kill enornguinst the favourite, Flush mouse numbers of civilians and more. Chinese cities contain few industrial sources of military

### Ground operations objectionable

Ground operations against Communist China, with its almost inexhaustible supply of manpower, London, August 25. | would be even more objection-The War Office has announced able militarily. That might tle that they have granted unpaid down large numbers of troops leave to Brian Close in order needed elsewhere, and eventually

invitation to tour Australia this | These factors will all have to be considered in case the Chinese . The period of leave dates from Reds get into the Korean fighting August 31, 1950, to May 1, 1951. and the Security Council is called

Barring reinforcement of the Close, a Signalman, is 19 and North Koreans by the Chinese or distant future. Once that is done He was invited to tour last they would not be surprised to see -- Associated Press.

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## League fixtures:

Bowls teams for week-end

Greenwood, L. Sykes (skip); G. C. Norman, D. Trail, V. Chittenden, A. L. G. Eastman (skip); J. Dinnen, J. Crighton, Q. E. F. Thompson, W. C. Simpson (skp).
2nd Division away v. HKJC on Russel, A. Steven, L. Guy (skip); Reserve, G. Costello.

delivered to Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 24. The first B-86-D model bomber-equipped with four jet angines in addition to six reciprocating engines - has been delivered to the United States Air Force by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. The Air Force has disclos-Wallwork, I. Urquhart, ed that the plane's maximum speed is over 435 miles an

gin (skip).

2nd Division v. HKCC (away) on Saturday, August 26 at 3.30 p.m.; v. POC (home) on Sunday. August 27 at 3.30 p.m.-J. A. Tibble, T. E. Baker, C. R. Rosselet, T. Lock (skip); V. Heley. W. H. Cowle, F. Howarth, W. Butterworth (skip); H. Gittins, L. Bones, J. Tang, A. E. P. Guest

HKERC

3rd Division v. CCC (home) Stokoe, G. Ryder, F. A. Golding, G. T. Padgett (skip); J. Bottom-

1st Division: "Blue" 'v., HKFC 12.30-"Hong Kong . Calling"-Frogram-Noronha (sklp). 1.15-News, Weather Report and An-

| Saturday, August 26 at 4 p.m.--R. A. Cumpos, J. A. Victor, M. Ferreira, L. A. Rosario (skip); L. M. Rodrigues or C. A. Noronha, H. S. Remedios. M. L. Rozn, J. J. Basto (skip): A. A. Guterres, G.

and Erelyn Irons, Versus Stephen 3.30 p.m. (home) en Saturday,---Williams, and John Clements. Robert Tay, S. Lecnard, G. Hong Choy, A. E. Coates (skip); D. A. Rozarlo, G. C. Jorge, G. A. Souza, 5.06-"Unit Requests"-Linds ' Cater J. S. Landolt (skip); Francis Lec. J. H. Kavler, E. el Arcull, W. C. Oglev (kip).

3rd Division v. H.K.E.R.C. at 3.30 p.m. (away) on Saturday, C. A. Coelho, A. F. Ferreira, H W. Randall, A. J. Coelho (skip) H. Ismail, Li Sui Wing, P. K. Lau C. W. Lam (skip); H. H. Greenslade, M. J. Divecha, G. S. Ladd. M. J. Medina (skip). Reserves:-S. Ismail and S. R.

2nd Division (away) v. Filipine Club at King's Park on Saturday, August : 26, 4 p.m.-D. / M. A Razack, A. O. Madar, A. M. E. R. Marker, M. Y. Adal, J. M. A. Ramjahn (skip).

B. M. Omor, I. M. Omar, O. R. Sadick (skip); S. | Abco, J. B. Ackber, A. H. Abbas, A. R. A. Rahman (skip); A. B. Kitchell, S. S. Hussain, M. A. Wahab Sr., A. R. Kitchell (skip).

7.00 Up With The Bun. 7,30-Musical Clock., 7.45-Fd. A. Kelller, Show. 8.00-News & Weather Porcent, 8.15-Balon: Concert Players. 2.00-Morning Muste. 9,30-Classics: . 10.80 Morning Medley;

12.00-Financial and World News. 12.15-Strike Up The Band. 12.32-Dánde Musici" 1.15 News. 1.30 The Work's Composer. 2.00—Itma 2.30-Variety Calls The Tune.

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7.45-All Time Variety. 8.00-D.D.C. News.: 44 8.10-Local News 8.16-Old Wew Orleams. 8.30-Sports Roundup." 8.48-Prisenting Joy, Nichola. 6.00 Norman Cloutles and Ille Memo-

rial Music. 9.80-Ills Purnou. 10.00- B.D.C. Mine: 10.10-Rome Name from Drilain. 10,18 - Cabaret and Dance Masic. 11.00- The Novetime /Trio 11:15 - Merder Stal Book. 11:30-Starden

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## Week-end Lawn Bowls teams

following are Lawn

1st Division at Home v. Recreip "White" on Saturday at 4 p.m.-J. Tindall, J. G. Meyer, E. C. Willer, P. Hughes, B. G. Browne (skip); A. Hutton, W. T. Wren, D. S. Oliver, F. E. Skinner, R. J. Wigginion (skip).

HKFC

1st Division v. Recreio "B" (away) on Saturday at 4 p.m.— E. Tuck, A. W. Hircock, T. M. Pile, N. J. Bebblington (skip); J. Watson, A. H. McKenzle, B. Bickford, A. L. Roberts (skip);
A. McAlpine, W. V. Field, J. H. O'Grady, M. N. Rakusen (skip). 2nd Division v. KBGC (home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.-K. Smith, N. Heaton, E. L. Strange, K. W. Forrow (skip); L. G. Young, R. J. Wyper, J. T. K. Gilchrist, B. A. Mansell (skip); Skinner, Col. H. B. L. Dowbig-

Reserve.-K. B. Baker.

· K.C.C.

on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—J. O. ley, V. Kruse, J. F. Barron, J. Roscoe (skip); J. K. Mundy, A. N. Other, W. E. Macfarlane, A. G. Gardner (skip).

### Recrete

(home) on Saturday, August 26 at p.m.-J. C. Remedios, A. V. Gosano, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip); N. A. Beltrao, A. P. Pereira, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz (skip); G. A. Guterres, E. M. Alarcoun, C. C. Pereira, J. E. 3rd Division: v. PRC (home) on

A. Pinne, S. E. Souza, D. C. Alvert 4.00 We Beg To Differ"-A Combat (skip).

1st Division v. Police R. C. at

Rumjahn, I. All (skip); S. O. Buk, A. H. Seemin, A. R. Razack, A. M. Wahab (skip); A. M. Kadir. 3rd Division (home) v. Kowloon Docks at Sookunpoo on Saturday, August 26, 3.30 p.m.-I. Kitchell

TAIKOO.

2nd Division v POC home on Saturday, August; 28, at 2,30 p.m.-G. H. Clayton, W. McColl, W. G. McKie, J. C. Chalmers (skip); A. Steven, J. A. Smith, I. B. Baxter, J. H. Kinniburgh (skip); B. G. Baker, J. Rowan, R. B. Marshall (skip).

1st Division v CCC at CCC on

Baturday, August 26, at 29.50 p.m.-S. H. Marvin, C. Pope, H. Cameron (akip): F. E. Channing, F. T. W. Hollands, C. Plie, W. MacHardy G. Porkins, W. R. Hillyer, C. H. Gough, C. Down man (skip). 2nd Division v Club de Retrelo at King's Park on Saturday. August 20, at 3.30 p.m.-T. Kavanagh, A. Leslie, A. Soutar, T. J.-Homsley (skip) H. Finnoy. G. Arliss. A. E. Jones, T. H. Goodman (skip); J. Russell, J. H. Evans, T. P. Ross, G. E. Willerton (skip). Reserves: C. J. Askow, R.

2nd Division v KCC (home

on Salurday, August 20, at 3.10 P.m. B. D. Angus, P. Kennedy. H. G. Slade, A. E. Howkins (skip). D. Phillips, T. Fairburn,
A. W. Brown II. A. Edwards
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Tol Aviv. August 24.

There is considerable speculation here that Israel is heading for an economic crisis. There is no question, that general living conditions are gradually growing worse.

Food is getting scarcer. Clothing and shoes have just been added to an already long ration list. Prices are climbing. Wages lag for behind the cost of living. Strikes are becoming more frequent.

Whatever you buy in Israel you come to the inescapable conclusion that you get neither quality nor quantity. is because the best of whatever this country produces is exported to earn hard currency and everyone is restrict-

ed in his purchases. stantly warn that a difficult win- average labourer receives around of California. They say the answer to better much for a single meal and a few

conditions is greater industrial drinks. and agricultural production. the flow of dollars from Ameri- since its proclamation on May 16 can Jowry to Israel were shut off, 1948, is steadily increasing. One there would arise a question of reason is immigration. During the just how long the young State past two years 420,000 people could last. Currently, dollars from all parts of the world have coming from the United Jewish settled in Israel. They continue Appeal and other organisations to arrive at the rate of 15,000 full far short of what the country, monthly.—Associated Press. must have to survive. As for living conditions in

they are Government-controlled. But actually getting a flat or house turns out to be expensive. HK\$6.34 and closed at \$0,35 4. Sometimes it costs thousands of These were the lowest and high-Sometimes it costs thousands of Hollars. That is because of the price a landlord or tenant exacts as "key, money" to give posses- up to \$6.41, and closed at \$6.40%: sion of the place.

a year. The same orobs for \$301.50. The lowest was \$299. mon's suits. It is not unusual for a woman to pay U8\$40 to HK\$15.50. US\$60 for a dress that would

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulatlon, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance ing undellvered after August when dutiable goods are 31, 1950, will be subject to

examined. All damaged cargo claims All broken, chated, and against the steamer must be damaged Goods are to be left on or before September 18, will be examined on Augus

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Hong Kong, August 26, 1950. Hong Kong, August 24,

New York, August 24. to get ahead or Inished un-changed. Elsewhere trends were

Price changes were mostly fractional. Transfers were:1,020,-000 khares. Only two of the 15 most active issues closed lower. About 75 lasues touched new highs for the year while one hit

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the United States. A man's suit a new low.

Among the gainers were Kel-

and Pure Oil. Dow Jones averages: Stocks

American Can ......... 97% Smelting ..... 40% Telephone .....143%

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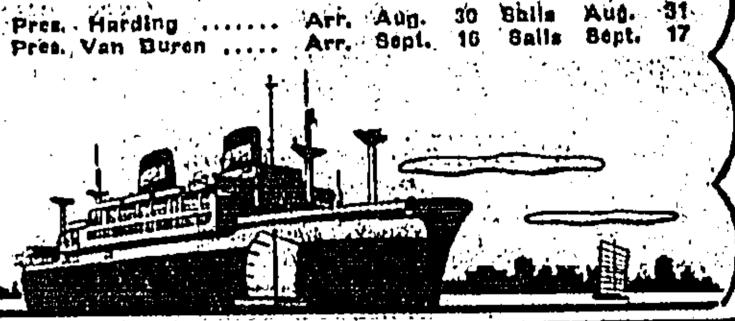
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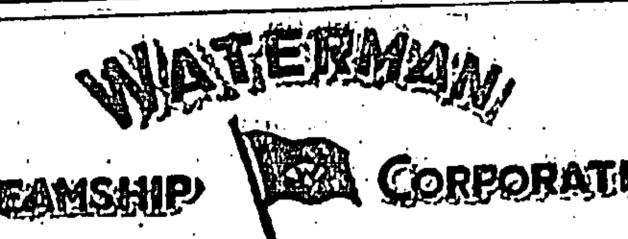
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10 Bolssevala (RIL); 20 Straat Malakka (RIL), ROUND THE WORLD it Pies Hitalbe (APL); 17 Pres. Van Borth (APL).

NY COTTON

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chiengo: August 24. through on the previous session's ethic in distible trading limit of two advance. The selling however, initial day in a row. Invert became intense. Wheat Some tradicis said buying applicated % to % lower. Beptember .....\$2.24 %-% December .... \$4.27 %-16 March \$2,29 %.
Corn was % to % lower.
Oats were unchanged to

lower.

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Hoybeans were 1 to 1-1/4 lower.

L. Associated Press.

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TOMORROW

CPa ex-Manlia: 1.10 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapores 5.10 p.m. MONDAY

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NY RUBBER New York, August 24.
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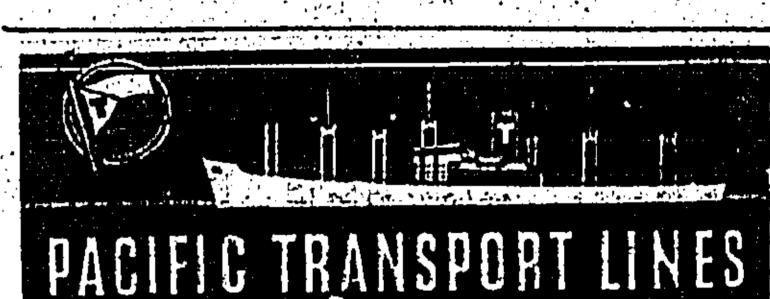
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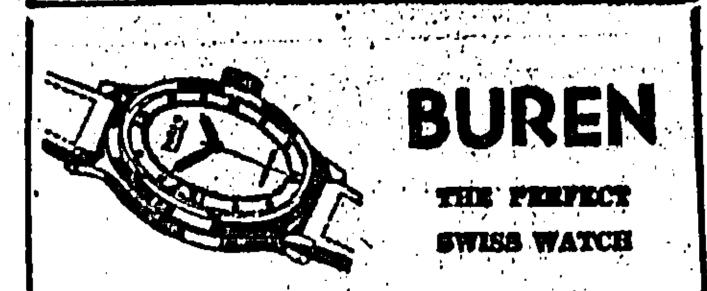
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## WARNING TO FOOTBALL CLUBS REGARDING ACCOUNTS

Debts duc

was further decided

Clubs and individuals who had

obtained blocks of tickets for the

various Interport matches played

in Hong Kong and had not paid

for them be written a strong

letter giving a final date by which

they are to pay the amount due.

IRC RINKS

CHAMPIONSHIP

Recreation Club Lawn Bowls

Rinks championship will be play-

lo forfeit their place in the team.

CRAIGENGOWER

RINK COMPETITION

The semi-final of the Craigen-

reaches

The first round of the Indian

Debts owed to the Hong Kong

At a meeting of the Emergency Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday, it was decided to recommend to the HKFA Council that Clubs which fail to rander accounts in future be severely dealt with

This recommendation was made following a discussion at the meeting regarding the manner in which several Clubs had failed to comply with Rule 8 of the Association.

shall keep a Minute Book, a be taken by the Association register of its members and a should a Club fail to comply with Cush Book or record of re- their commitments. ccipts and payments. These books shall be produced for Football Association were also and whenever required." discussed at length and it was de-Mr. R.M. Omar, Secretary, of elded to "wash them out."

the HKFA, said that he had sent several letters to various Clubs asking them to send in their ac-Many of the Clubs to which letters had been addressed failed to comply with the request made

from several Clubs giving reasons for failing to send in their accounts. The only Clubs which had to far failed to render accounts

Kwong Wah had sent in a stating that Mr. Y.K. Mok, who was in charge of their accounts, was away in Singapore

A member of the Emergency ed at Sookunpoo tomorrow, com-Hong Kong University had not in time, otherwise they will have Several Clubs gave the res-

son that they were only part account for football.

midway through the football pan.

Rugger Personality:

## **Alick Taylor** leaving Colony

Very shortly the Colony will be bereft of one of its lead-ing lights of the carrying

leaving for Scotland for a well carned holiday prior to taking up a new appointment in that coun-

oll Club and Colony packs. Before making his local debut; he learned his rugger at Gordon's

Just before leaving for the Far East he carned a North of Scot-

The Committee also decided that a letter be sent to the Macac Football Association regarding the debt incurred by it and due to the Hong Kong Football Associntion during the visit of the occupation. Sandy was again

honoured with the Captaincy. During this latter period he more than anyone; was responalbie: for replacing Football on the map local sports world.



ALICK TAYLOR

occasion of the Colony Saigon Interport.

A powerful force

had not made Sandy's task easier, he was still'a nowerful force and i was rumoured at the time that before the Pacific War, he turned out regularly for the Club's Junior Specer XI and on occasion represented the senior side. In recent years his activities with the association game have the Tnikoo elevens.

Sandy's departure will the rugger community and in third. particular by the Club ruggeritos.

I am sure all will join me in wishing him every success and good fortune in his chosen

The Chinese overs in league tennis matches

In the Mixed Doubles Division match, the Kowloon it was said that Britain had been "D" Division match

Ploying at the Kowlobn Cricstrengthened by the inclusion of that Club, the South China Schoolboys' team lost to their hosts in ithe Men's Doubles "D" Division by 51/4 sets to 31/4.

Men'a : Doubles "D" Division RCC 514—SCAA 314 Recreation Club at King's Paris G. Gillard and R. Thompson up points and was still well (KCC) best H. Yuen and S. ahead of second-place France. Ein 6-0: lost to P. Lin and P. Russia now has 81 points result of the European Champion-Ng 4-6; lost to, G. Lin Jr. and against 22 for the French. Abbas and McKinnon (KCC) today was V. Bogdanova who lost to Yuan and Lin 2-6; best won the broad jump, with a leap Lin and Ng 6-2; best Lin and of 5.82 meters, Wong 6-0. N. Hart-Haker and Manley (KCC) best Yuen and Lin 6-4;

RUGGER RESULT

| State of the photo for 50 fringles before developed of Hong Kong Hockey Club on photo for 50 fringles before dev Hong Kong Hockey Club on clding E Bally of France had Monday August 88, at 5.30 h.m. Clding E Bally of France had Monday August 88, at 5.30 h.m. Rovers by 24 white to two in Bally F. Salesse of Italy, Status Squares of Rugby Longue match today.

Router Polant all ware discussion in the Public Relations Office Squares of Rugby Longue match today.

Foliant all ware discussion in the Squares of All Europeans Interested are Regular.

## Combined Macao Girls' basketball team



Bhown above is the Macao Giris' basketball team, which includes four Portuguese girls and which is on a visit to the Colony. ("China Mail" photo.)

European Games:

## Russian team manager threatens to refer

Brussels, August 24. Russia held its long lead in the unofficial point score of the European Track and Field Championships tonight after a turbulent day in which Meet officials strove to avoid an "incident" that might mar the Soviet's first venture into Western sport since 1946.

Late this evening, officials announced that they had not yet reached any final decision on the question of the disputed relay race which the Russians had flatly refused to re-run.

One of the Russian team managers said he would have to refer the matter back to Moscow if the officials insisted on re-running the race.

The Russian situation was the was fitting that his final ap- | worst of two knotty problems | reached 85,000 despite the weat pearance last season was on the facing the Championship officials. Several hours after the finish of the 10 kilometre walk, it was announced that the victory ceremony-would-not-be-held-until Friday pending a check of the Andre Marie whose victory in lap records of the winner F. E. Schwab of Switzerland, whose games. Marle wept when he heard victory was questioned by the the Marrelliaise played to cele-

British team officials said they had not I filed a formal

some confusion. Schwab might! have been lapped by two Britons, Laurence Allen and Reland keenly felt by all sections of Hardy, who Inished second and

> Russian reaction But the Russian reaction to the

relay squabble was the disturbing to the officials. relay run on Wednesday, Britain they had run several yards short was disqualified, after leading and were not the rightful winners.

lane but British officials protest- nounced this evening that the ed that their men were specific- Russians had got their way and ally assigned to that lane. As a result of the protest, the morning.

Meet' officials Cordered at re-run gium; and Yugoslavin; But Moet officials later aud Schwab

denly revealed that the matter !was 'still under discussion bace, he first caught Hardy about There was immediate specula- 100 yards from the finish and tion that Russia, might walk overtook Allen with less than 50 out of the championships if yards to go. the re-run was insisted upon. Russia did not have of expect to have the overwhelming success today that it had on the opening day, but it kept rolling

The sole Soviet gold medallist

Russia's sprint star, V. Soukharev, took third place in the 100 metres final in which the first

before a screaming crowd that sunshine to heavy rain. The Russian hurdler, E. Bulant-

Wrs. Fanny Blankers Koen, of protest but had suggested that Holland, who swept the board the lap records be studied to during the Olympic Games make sure that Schwab com- London in 1948, easily qualified

> The IAAF Jury tonight, folsemi-final of the 400 metres mon's relay and order the race in the 1948 Olympic Games. to be re-run. This will be done

After this had been announced The Jury met several times to-

## Out of the blue

Travelling at a tremendous Few spectators had noticed

approclated the danger. the IAAF tonight confirmed the doy by the Swiss. Schwab. Their decision eliminated doubts which had arisen as to whether Schwall taken up in discussing what is European Championships, but not had completed the full number of any against the distance of the full number of any against the distance of the full number of any against the distance of the full number of any against the distance of the full number of any against the distance of the full number of any against the distance of the full number of any against the distance of the full number of the full nu

## Home football results

The following were the results of football matches played today: Second Division . Barnsley

Third Division, Southern Port Vale .Newport l' Plymouth

Reading Third Division, Northern 3 Gateshead trish Gold Cup, 1st Round played. Proceeds for Charity It was also decided that al week-end games will be played

September 16.

off on the Hong Kong Football Club ground and that all gate receipts be donated to charity. On week-days the matches will be played on one of the following three grounds: South China AA ground at Caroline Hill, the Army ground at Sockumpoo and also the Hong Kong Football

care to be played off before

teams in the competition.

September 16 and 17.

games will be played

In all there are 24. Army Unit

. There will be no entrance fees

petition on the Navy ground.

### Queen's P.R. Notif C. Sheffleld U Club ground.

matches. The Committee decided that the Navy be allowed to run the Schoolboys -- Seven-a-Side Com-

## Commonwealth athletes will be affected by new I.A.A.F. rule

Commonwealth athletes will be affected by a new rule, governing international athletic meetings and qualifications of competitors, which was passed when the international Amateur Athletic Federation Congress continued here

today. In future, in Olympic Games and European Championships, citizens of a colony "shall only be. eligible to represent the Mother Country if such colony is not represented by member-

Bailey, of Trinidad, would not have been able to run for Britain The ruling does not apply to ordinary international events becountry, with certain reservations, which included the case had pleaded for coaching by of a colony which had no govern- schoolmasters as being valuable

for track, and floid events, be chosen by countries and not as individuals. They were sup-

and Rumania. The President, Lord Burghley, and Mr. Avery Brundage, the United States representative, ex-[plained that it members is were chosen rather than countries because of their specialised know-

ported by Russia, Czechoslovakia

Motion defeated The "Hungarian motion was larget on the question of what is

the latter part of which was future Olympie Games and the their sphere duties teach freet ben edjouthed Rever

Nothing dishonourable He rald that the Soviets had him slow bowler, three for 32) sent their proposals over

his proposal that the words "gymnastic instructor" be added to "teachers and welfare officers" on the new recommendation.

there was nothing dishonour way! right arm fast medium able in boing a professional and bowler, three for 30). Kent 14 taking money for cosching for five (Ames 54). Their task was by see that; . At Eastbourne: Hampshire 229 amatours did not make money and 17 for one. Bussex 247 for out by their own athletic abili- nine declared (Cox 121, Shackle-

onsily defeated. The meeting lasted four hours, The meeting decided that in

## Shield Seven-a-Side soccer competition

The draw for the first round of the Seven-a-Side Stanley Shield Soccor Knock-Out Competition, in which 61 teams are taking part, took place at a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday.

There was no seeding of the teams and it was decided that the total of 60 matches, including ing the final, be played during two week-ends and two week days.

Four games in the first ley Shield to the winners of round in which the opposing the Knock-Out Competition.

The next meeting of the League

Management Committee is to be held on September 4, to discuss the league fixtures for the coming

Ten matches each will be de-At the conclusion of the meetclded on Saturday and Sunday, ing Mr. 'R.M. Omar. Secretary of On Tuesday and Wednesday, the HKFA, said that the Asso-September 19 and 20, eight more ciation had received a cable from off each the Swedish team which is to day and on Saturday and Sun- visit the Colony in December day, September 23 and 24, the asking for a third match, They also asked for a guarantee o HK\$15,000 for the game.

Mr. Omar said that a cable agreeing to the Swedish tenm's proposal was sent but as yeting reply had been received. The draw

Draw for the Soven-a-Side competition for the Stanley Top half of draw:

Bye into second round: RAOC Kit Chee v RASC "B"; Pri-EONS V KMB "B"; SCAA V St Joseph's "B": Navy "B" v Tram-

way "B": 18 Field Ambulance RAMC v PCA "B": 35 General Hospital v Yard Police; RASQ "A" v Club "E"; Club "B" HEME "A": 40 Postal Unit 120 Motor Bty: Eastern v 1 Field Regt. RA: 28 Brigade Mr. J. Skinner was elected HQ v \*KMB "A": Solicitors 's by the League Management KSLI; Police "B" v Police "C" Committee to present the Stan- Police "A" v 1st. South Stafford-

> Bottom half of drow: St. Joseph's "A" v. Navy. "A" Club "C" v Talkoo: RAPC "A"; HQ RA "B" v 3rd Royal Tank Regt.; 58 Med. Regt. RA v HQ RA "A"; Miniature "A" \* RAMC."B": REME "B" v PCA "A": CAA "B" v Tramway "B"; Engineering Store Dept. ISP Dockyard Police "B"; CAA "A" " Navy "C": 15 Ord. Bty. RA v 983 Coy RASC; Miniature "B" Club "D": Cable and Wireless v Kwong Wah "A": RAMC "A"

Bye into Second Round to play winner of -- RAMC-"A" -v-Collegiate: Kwong Wah "B".

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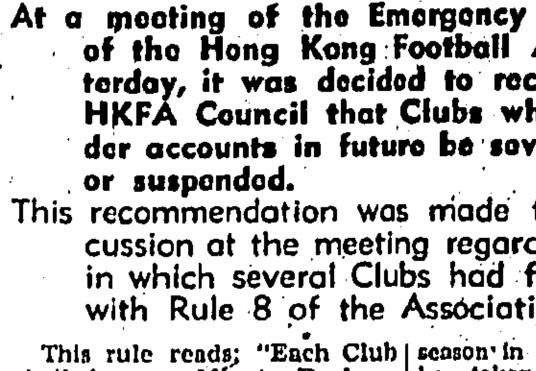
London, August 24. of play scores of first-class cricket vames played today: .At Lords: Northamptonshird 388. Middlesex 42 for one. Stumps were drawn soon ofter lunch At Manchester: Warwickshire 80. Lancashire 87 for one (Wash-

trook 50 not out). Play was severely restricted owing to rain At Cardiff: Glamorgan 14 for two against Yorkshire. There was no play today owing to the wicket being under water. At Leicester: Leicestershire 18 (Lambert, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 41, Cook, leftthe Gloucestershire 21 for two. Little rlay was possible today owing

At Nottingham: Notts 25% to eight against Somerset. There was no play today owing to the wicket being saturated At the Oval: Surrey 320 and fast bowler, six for 65). At ... Dover: Derbyshire 10

(Wright, right-arm medium logbreak bowler, four for 62, Bldgton, right-ann a fast medium

rune sheed on the first innings Indinga Reuler



inspection by the Council if

and another letter which was sent on August 15, elicited replies

were the Kwong . Wah Club and the Hong Kong Univer. Korean team to Macao.

at present. On holidays

Sub-Committee said that it was mencing at 3.30 p.m. Players are possible that the reason why the requested to be at the Club house sent in their accounts was that the students were on holidays.

of a large "Athletic Group" and did not keep a separate The meeting also decided that | gower Cricket Club Lawn Bowls player fees and transfer fees of Rink Competition will be played

each Club should be collected of tomorrow, commencing at 3.30

honours Senior

interesting stage

By "JACK-HIGH" With the Lawn Bowls League season fast approaching its end and with the defeat of the Indian Recreation Club at the hands of Club de Recreio "White" at King's Park on Thursday, the race for honours in the Senior League has reached a very interesting stage, with the Recreio "Blue" and Indian Recreation Club

fighting it out. decision in the First Division to be a good game. Talkoo should today, the most interesting is that | win by at least four points to one. at Hunghom, where Kowloon Docks will be at home to Indian

better performance in this game, am afraid they will be in for l another defeat. Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be meeting Club de Recreio 'White" at Austin Road. Fresh from their win over the the Portuguese boys

Recreation Club.

will be playing with confidence and I expect to see them win. Recreio "Blue," hot favourites to win the Senior title, will beat home to Hong Kong Foothall Club at King's Parks On

current form, the Portuguese should win easily. In the remaining First Division game. Craigengower Cricket Club will be at home to their Indians win, they also stand a neighbours, Police Recreation |

### Club, and should win. First win of season The Police scored their firm

win of the season on Thursday when they best Hong Kong Football Club on their own green. Second Division will be seen at Chater Road, where Hong Kong Cricket Club meet Kowloon Cricket Club. KCC stand the best chance of winning the Second Division little, while the former stands an outside chance. If the Chater Road team could uppet the visitors, they themselves will improve, their own

The game should be a glose one and with the advantage of playing constheir own aregnich expect the Chater Road team to win. At Quarry Bay, Talkoo Dock

Club will be enjertaining Prison

Among the matches down for Officers Club in what promises

A possible chance At King's Park, Filipino Club-Unless the Indians give a much will be meeting the Indian Recreation Club. A win for the latter team will give them possible chance of winning the sphere.-J. T. Stud. league. They should win. Hong. Kong Football Club should

> On Sunday, Kowloon Cricket Club will be at home to Prison Officers Club and should win. "In the Third Division, the spotlight will be on the game between Indian Recreation Club

and Kowloon Docks at Sockun-

beat Kowloon Bowling Green

Club at Happy Valley.

A win for the Docks will practically give them the Championship. On the other hand, if the good chance of taking the title. The Sockunpoo team will be I. M. Omar and B. M. Omar, who will be playing in Sadick's rink. I expect the Indians to win. Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club should beat Craigengower Cricket Club at Ming Yuen and Club de Recreio should have no difficulty in overcoming Police

The following are the fixture

Rec. "B" v HKTC V. PRC Second Division

> W. KCC v POC

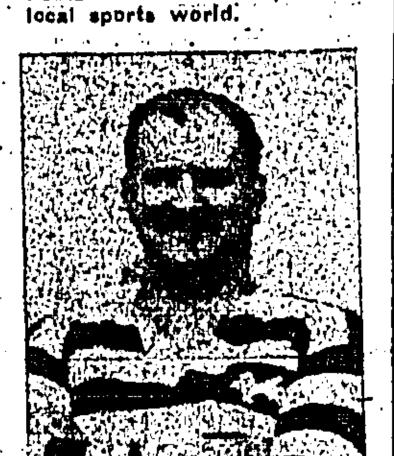
Third Division

Alick Taylor or "Sandy," as he is more affectionately known, is

Sandy first took an active part on the local rugger fields during the 1935 season, since when he has been an automatic choice for

College, Aberdeen, and was a member of the Aberdeen University XV for three years.

Honoured with captaincy Apart from appearing in all Colony representative fifteens during the years preceding the Pacific-war, he was twice Vice-Captain and once Captain of the Club side; following the re-



Although the intervening years the French Captain detailed two men to police this stolwart youth. At the close of each season

been more closely connected with

Club was awarded two walk-

'Cricket Club conceded a walkover as did the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club in the Men's

against CRC "2".

hest-Lin and Ng 6-1; drow with Lin and Wong 6-6

chik, was off form and finished sixth in the final to France's 14.6 was France's first of the brate his victory. Race to be re-run

pleted the proper number of for the final of the women's 100 lowing a protest by the Soviets. decided to adhere to its second niatement on the result of the

tomorrow morning. the Russians again protested on the grounds that Britain did not In the heat of the 400-metre deserve of place in the final as The British team was said to day to discuss the matter. After have been rupping in the wrong heated discussions it was an-

## the race will be re-run tomorrow

of the race. Russia refused. Then in the 10 kilometre walk the two British walkers, Hardy and reinstated and the matter was Allen, appeared to have the race smoothed over by the voluntary between them but out of the withdrawal from the heat of Bel-libius in the last 300 yards came the experienced Swiss walker

> this bespectacled Swiss making his offert and it is doubtful whether the two British walkers The European Commission of ledge of the sport

third.—Router: HONG KONG HOCKEY

tish walkers finished second and

Brussels, August 24.

ship of the I.A.A.F."

Under this rule. MacDonald tween two or more countries. It of coaches by adding this further is also ruled that no contestant recommendation about teachers! should represent more than one and welfare officers.

A move by "Iron Curtain" countries, initiated by Hungary, Mr. Kalinin, rose. to divorce athletic events from the Olympic programme was heavily defeated. Pungary proposed. that separate. World Championships should be held The election of officers of the Council fesulted in yet another clash between the Iron Ourtain countries and the rest of Europe Hungary wanted the members to

non completed ing rule number of an amateur. But they did not incordinary international events get very far for a proposal by between two or more countries. At lunch on the third and final the Soviets, that gymnastic in- citizens of a colony "shall only day of the Essex versus West structors should be regarded as be cligible to represent the Indies match today. Essex, its amateurs led to an argument. Mother Country it such colony is runs sheed on the first innings.
It boush when an American not represented by membership were 188 for eight in their second There will be a meeting of the mendations of the Council that per contestant should represent a the Congress was being asked more than one country with OTHER SPORTS to agree that persons employ certain receivations which the course of mailing character of places of a place of which the course of hard the case of a place which the course of hard the case of a place which the course of hard the case of a place which the course of hard the case of a place which the course of hard the case of a place which the course of hard the case of a place which the case of a place of the case of the case of a place of the case of t

train or coach in any sport, but whose employment is not solo-! ly concerned therewith" should be regarded as amateurs. He hoped that the L.A.A.F. would not liberalise the position

After the Egyptian delegate in the encouragement of youth ful athletes, the Soviel delegate,

amateur question to the IAAF in April but Britain's Lord Burghley and the Secretary of the Federation, Mr. Billy Holt, said that they had never been re-The Soviet delegate then put

Lord ! Burghley : said ! that Rumania, supported Egypt. and bowler, six for 58).—Reuter,